

No Work for Many Meat Packers

STORY ON PAGE 2

3 CENTS

Treas. Jan. 28, (AP)
Balance \$24,957,210,268
Receipts 33,734,278

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

FINAL

Vol. XLII—No. 263 36 Pages Boston, Monday, January 28, 1946

Entered as second class matter At Boston Postoffice Price 3 Cents

WELLESLEY PREP SCHOOL GIRL MISSING

STORY ON PAGE 3

Attack Victim, 7, Accuses Grocer

Dramatically pointing to Frank Lobaido, 29, a Detroit grocer, 7-year-old Rosali Giganti, of that city, identifies him from her hospital bed as the man who attacked and slashed her near his store. The child, found with her throat slashed, had been sent on an errand to Lobaido's store, a half-block from her home. Her vocal cords are believed to be severed.

Is't News Soundphoto



Steel Pay Pact In Week Seen

By Associated Press

A high government official predicts the steel strike will end "within a week or so." This official said a "settlement bloc" within the steel industry has gained the ascendancy over those who would prefer to "fight it out" with 750,000 striking CIO steelworkers.

Thus, another fillip was given today to a wave of optimism engendered by Ford and Chrysler wage settlements, resumption of meat packing under government control and railroad arbitration agreements.

However, around 1,400,000 workers continued idle in labor disputes, not counting returning meat industry workers.

Effects of the steel strike, now in its eighth day, were beginning to be felt in related industries, where layoffs by the thousands were predicted for the next few days. Almost a quarter-million workers in the automobile and auto parts industries alone may be idle by the end of the week, industry officials said.

With CIO and AFL workers returning to the packinghouses, housewives could look forward to more ample meat supplies, possibly by the middle of the week.

A fact-finding board in the meat dispute has transferred its activities from Chicago to Washington.

Agriculture Sec. Anderson has pledged he will "apply immediately" for authority to put into effect any pay increases the fact-finders might recommend.

Duration of the "temporary truce" declared by representatives of 55,000 AFL meat cutters and butcher workmen also depends on the fact-finders' report. The CIO wants at least 17½ cents hourly pay increase, and the AFL said it would accept 15 cents.

General Motors Corp. faces union charges of refusing to bargain in good faith with the CIO United Auto Workers at National Labor Relations Board hearing opening today in Detroit.

The railroad arbitration agreements affected 1,250,000, or approximately 85 per cent, of the country's rail employees.

Conspicuously absent from the latter stages of the Chicago mediation conferences were the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. These two groups left the conferences because the arbitration plan did not cover rule changes asked by the brotherhoods.

The BRT now is conducting a strike vote, and the engineers will act next month.

A strike that would have affected 38,000 consumers of electrical power in eastern Kentucky and southwestern Virginia has been temporarily postponed.

An agreement was reached between the CIO Electrical Workers' Union and the Radio Corp. of America on a 17½ cents an hour wage increase for 8000 Camden, N. J., workers.



CALLS FOR BROTHER—David Julian, 6, hasn't been told yet that his baby brother, Philip, died in a fire that swept their Detroit home. David walked on charred legs to a neighbor's home to try to get someone to "save my baby brother." He called for Philip from his hospital bed today. AP Wirephoto.



FLIES TO HUBBY'S SIDE—An 8000-mile flight from Brisbane, Australia, to Ft. Wayne, Ind., is started today by Mrs. Patricia Vought, 21, a former member of Australia's Women's Army Service, to the bedside of her GI husband, T-Sgt. Maurice Vought, who is dying of tuberculosis. AP Wirephoto.

Iran Takes Case Direct to Reds

TEHRAN, Jan. 28 (AP)—Premier Ahmed Qavam Es Saltaneh announced today he had instructed the Iranian United Nations delegation to discuss Iran's complaint against Russia with Soviet Vice Commissar Andrei Vishinsky, head of the Russian UNQ delegation.

The premier said the instructions had been cabled to Ali Soheily, who was Iranian premier at the time of the Tehran conference.

(Announcement of new Iranian premier's action came as the UNO Security Council in London prepared to meet to consider Iran's charges of Russian interference in her internal affairs.)

RCA Pact Lifts CIO Electric Pact Hopes

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (INS)—Leaders of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America, CIO, were hopeful today that a wage agreement signed with Radio Corporation of America might provide a basis for ending the two-week strike of 200,000 electrical workers.

Union-RCA harmony was reached during talks covering 8000 employees in Camden, N. J. The agreement provides a 17½-cent increase.

Jap Living Costs Spiral, Pay Also Up

TOKYO, Jan. 28 (AP)—Prices of food, clothing and virtually everything else are spiraling upward in Japan—both on legitimate and black markets—and, to keep pace, workers are demanding receiving boosts in living allowances.

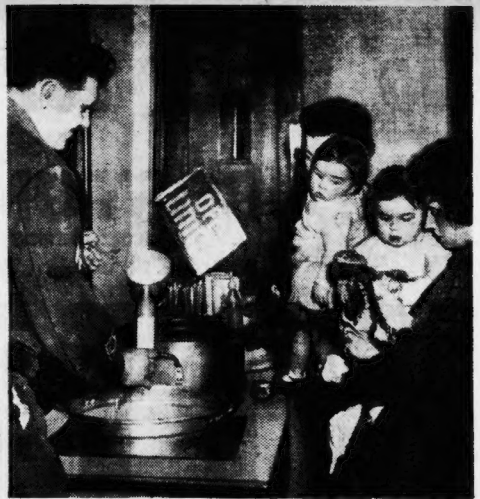
Latest wage settlement in Tokyo and vicinity is the five-fold increase granted to electrical workers after a 11-day strike.

Pickets Tangle With N. Y. Police

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (INS)—Sporadic scuffles between police and pickets erupted today in front of the Western Union building, where more than 1000 pickets barred 250 nonunion employees from entering.

Half an hour later when order was restored, the mass picket lines had sealed the building completely. Last week, union leaders threatened to surround the building so tight that "not even a flea could enter."

One man was reported arrested.



GI POURS MILK FOR BABY—Cpl. Edmund Walukevich of East Walpole pours hot milk into a baby's bottle for Mrs. Margaret Holcombe and her baby, Patricia, at reception center in Perham Down, England. Mrs. Holcombe and daughter, and Mrs. Gwendolin Cox and her daughter, Cheryl (background), are en route today to America on the S. S. Argentina. AP Photo.

Boston Meat Strikers Back But Output Lags

Full production of much-needed meat cannot be attained before Thursday, Greater Boston packing plant officials said today, as more than 2000 striking employees returned to their jobs following seizure of the industry by the federal government.

All employees reported this morning but many were told there was no work for them since the process of preparing meat for the market had to begin "from scratch."

At the John P. Squire plant, Cambridge, subsidiary of Swift & Co., only 11 of the 37 departments were able to operate today.

Union leaders said the men were entitled to at least four hours' pay, even though there was no work. The process of getting them all back to work will be gradual, they said.

Salvatore Andrachio, president of Local 189, United Packing House Workers of America, CIO, warned that the union's demands remained unchanged. He said the men would quit again if the plants are given back to the owners without satisfaction of the union demand for a pay boost.

At Lynn, a mass meeting of striking General Electric workers was set for this afternoon in Odd Fellows' Hall. Officers of Local 201, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, CIO, were expected to report to the 16,000 strikers on the progress of the walkout.

In Springfield packing house operators were optimistic about

servicing western Massachusetts within a few days. At the H. L. Handy Co. plant more than 1,500,000 pounds of meat was said to be available for distribution among 1900 retail outlets.

Despite the seizure of the packing plants, about 300 AFL packers in Worcester refused to return to work pending recognition of their union by company officials. Minot L. Powers, union business agent, said picketing would continue.

Seven New England woolen and worsted mills have reached agreements with the textile workers' union, and their 3000 employees will not be included in the strike scheduled for Friday, John Chupka, union executive, announced today.

First hardship cases in the 12-day-old strike of 42,000 electrical workers in the New England area were reported during the weekend. As a result, relief and welfare committees of the union began tapping its welfare fund to relieve rent and food distress.

Paul E. Seymour, union regional director, said most of the electrical workers still on the job had pledged a day's pay for the benefit of the strikers and their families.



FOR MERMAIDS—Newest in postwar fashions is this white two-piece swim suit, designed by Faye Richmond, and woven in Lastex yarn. The trim suit will be available in limited quantities by the time the water is warm enough for paddling. Int'l News Photo.

14 Graf Spee Tars Flee To Avoid Repatriation

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 28 (INS)

—Fourteen of the German seamen interned when the pocket battleship Graf Spee was scuttled early in the war were reported to have escaped from the barracks at Guadalupe.

The Germans were said to have decided to flee because of a report that Argentina planned to repatriate personnel of Axis navies.

2—Boston American, Jan. 28



PICKET LINE SPEAKS—Pickets at the Western Union office in New York voice their disapproval of a non-striker as she passes their lines on way to work. A policeman watches the scene silently. AP Wirephoto.

Hunt Lydon Girl in N. Y., 2nd Missing

A 16-year-old student at exclusive Dana Hall School, Wellesley, Joanne Vance of New Britain, Ct., was today reported missing from school and is believed by her father, Robert Vance,



SALLY ANN LYDON

Admits Killing Wife, Burning Head, Hands

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28 (INS)—Deputy sheriffs searching the incinerator at the Temple City home of Arthur R. Eggers today found bones believed to be human, one with saw-marks, giving credence to Eggers' story that he burned his wife's head and hands after slaying her and dismembering her body.

The bones will be turned over to Coroner Frank Webb for chemical and microscopic tests, police said.

Eggers had ended a police search of mountainous ravines near San Bernardino for the head and hands by announcing he had burned them "in a good, hot fire" in the incinerator.

With the search for the missing parts of the body of his wife, Dorothy, 42, still fruitless, Eggers suddenly said:

"Well, it's all too horrifying to tell—but here it is: I burned Dorothy's head and hands in the incinerator at home."

Eggers had told how he struggled with his wife and shot her as she lay stunned in the bathtub, police reported. He said he dismembered and threw her body and the saw and gun down ravines in the San Bernardino mountains.

He said that when he neared his home the fatal night and saw a man coming out he "started to boil over." He added:

"It really came to a climax then. I suspected my wife for years, and there was proof before my eyes."

"But I loved her and I will always love her."

The Weather

LOCAL—Mostly cloudy not so cold tonight with the lowest temperature about 28 degrees in downtown Boston and about 20 in interior suburbs. Tuesday partly cloudy and continued cold. Gentle to moderate southwest winds tonight becoming west to northwest Tuesday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 17 Concord —15
Bangor —11 Hartford —10
Burlington 11 Providence 10
San Jose, 7:21 a. m., 45.5.
High 64.9, 8:10 p. m., 45.5.
Lowest this date, 35 in 1916.
Coldest this date, —2 in 1935.

to have gone to New York. New York police, already seeking Sally Ann Lydon, 20, of East Elm ave., Wallaston, who disappeared Saturday, were requested to be on the lookout for Miss Vance.

Authorities at Dana Hall called Vance, business manager of the New Britain Herald, at his home last night when it was discovered Joanne was not in her room at 11 p. m. The father called Chief Ernest Fisher of the Wellesley police and asked his aid.

Miss Vance is 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 110 pounds, has dark brown eyes and golden blonde hair and may be wearing a brown caracul coat over her other clothing. She wore no hat, however.

In his talk with Wellesley police the girl's father added he thought his daughter might go to New York.

Investigation disclosed that on Saturday she had withdrawn \$30 from a Wellesley bank. Several witnesses said a girl who resembled Miss Vance was at the Wellesley railroad station about 7 p. m.

Ticket Agent Albert Smith told police he recalled talking with such a girl.

She was carrying an overnight bag," Smith said. She seemed to be in a rush and was nervous. She asked me when the next train left for Boston. I told her 7:18. Then she asked me if she could make a quick connection with a New York train.

"I told her there was a train leaving South Station at 8 p. m. but if she wanted to make sure of the connection it would be better if she got off at Huntington ave. station and crossed over to Back Bay."

Smith said she then asked if she could buy a ticket for New York at Back Bay and he told her he would sell her the ticket. She bought a one-way ticket and, according to Smith and several people on the platform at the time, she boarded the 7:18 for Boston.

Meanwhile, police searching for Miss Lydon were of the opinion that the Cambridge Junior College for Women student had gone to New York's Greenwich Village to try to become a model.

Police based their opinion on the stories told by Marjorie Mears, 18, of Ballardville, a chum who was with the Lydon girl when they met an "arty looking" young man at a downtown drug store Friday afternoon, and that of a bus driver who identified a picture of the girl as a passenger on his New York-bound bus early Saturday.

Marjorie said the two girls began talking with a tall, hatless man, wearing a mustache, in a downtown drug store when he casually showed them a sketch he had drawn of Sally. They retired to a near-by cafe for more leisurely conversation, Marjorie said.

When she left the couple in the cafe, Miss Mears said, Sally borrowed 15 cents from her. The stranger had \$11 in his wallet, but claimed he was expecting money to be wired him from the West Coast, the chum said.

Sally previously attended two Boston art schools and made numerous sketches and drawings, her father said. She enrolled at the junior college, however, as a pre-medical student.

The bus driver, Carl Siebel of Lenox st., Dorchester, said he was positive a girl accompanied by a man on a New York bus trip from Boston was the missing Wallaston student.



BROTHER AND SISTER WED BROTHER AND SISTER—Buddies since they served in a prisoner of war camp together, MM-2c Joseph Price and S-1c William Cunningham became brother-in-laws when Price married Cunningham's sister and Cunningham wed Price's sister in Brooklyn, N. Y. The couples (l. to r.), Mr. and Mrs. Price and Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham, exchange rings during the double ring ceremony at double wedding in Brooklyn Naval Hospital while Navy Chaplain, Lt. Com. John Maxwell (left), officiates.

Int'l News Photo

Tube in Throat Keeps Attacked Girl, 7, Alive

DETROIT, Jan. 28 (INS)—Seven-year-old Rosalie Ida Giganti who yesterday was criminally attacked and stabbed, is being kept alive by a tube in her throat so she may breathe. Two blood transfusions were given during the night. Physicians fear, however, that if Rosalie lives, she may never speak again louder than a whisper. The knife her attacker plunged into her neck may have permanently injured her vocal cords.



Frank Lobaudo, 29-year-old grocer to whom Rosalie had been sent by her parents for milk and bread, was taken in custody by police two hours after she was found hanging over an alley gate at the rear of his store.

No charge was placed against him but Asst. Prosecutor Martin Paulsmo said Rosalie identified Lobaudo as her attacker.

Deputy Police Supt. Christian Nelson said Lobaudo has been arrested five times. In May, 1943, he was given two years probation for attempted criminal assault.

Homicide Inspector Charles Searle said Lobaudo also would be questioned as to his activities on Jan. 7 when 6-year-old Suzanne Degnan of Chicago was killed.

Lobaudo was taken to the hospital where Rosalie lies swathed in bandages. Paulsmo asked the child if the grocery clerk was the one who "cut her throat."

She nodded and whispered,

"Butcher knife."

Lobaudo, who is unmarried, denied hurting the child. He kept repeating:

"Why, I wouldn't hurt a little girl like that."

Rosalie left at 1:15 p. m. for the grocery, two blocks away. When she failed to return within an hour, her father, Jacob Giganti, began a search.

A 17-year-old girl found Rosalie. The child, partly disrobed in freezing cold weather, was hanging, conscious but limp, over a low gate in the passageway leading to the rear of the store.

After Rosalie was rushed to the hospital, police found part of her snowsuit, ripped and torn, in a pile of boxes just outside the door of Lobaudo's store.

Detectives said they found stains, believed to be blood, on the sink and floor and a rolled-up apron in Lobaudo's back room leading to the passageway.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY—Kathleen Ann Busse of Elgin, Ill., is 1 year old today and is very happy about her first anniversary. She weighed only 24 ounces when born and now tips the scales at 16½ pounds. Just look at that smile.

AP Wirephoto.

Slain in Spite Of Safety Prayer

DALLAS, Tex. Jan. 28 (AP)—Woodrow Freddie Long, 26, Negro leader of a religious group, was found fatally shot in the bedroom of his luxuriously-appointed home.

Police said they found in the room a printed prayer written by the Negro and bearing this introduction:

"They who shall repeat this prayer every day or hear it repeated or keep it about them shall never die a sudden death."

T. K. Irwin, Long's attorney, said he believed the slayer may have escaped with between \$10,000 and \$12,000 raised for payment on a new church.

Boston American, Jan. 28—3



WHERE WILL THEY LIVE?—Mrs. Benjamin Wilk, of New York, smilingly poses with her new-born triplets, Elliott, Eleanor and Eugene, at the Jewish Memorial Hospital, even tho she is faced with the poser of finding a larger apartment when her confinement is over. The Wilks, who have two other children, live in a three-room apartment.

Int'l News Photo

Broad Social Security Plan Before Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Expansion of the social security program to provide veterans with insurance credits for time spent in uniform was recommended by the Federal security agency today as part of a broader "national system of social insurance" outlined in the social security board's 10th annual report to Congress.

In addition to old age and survivors insurance credits for veterans for time spent in service, the board recommended:

- 1—Federal insurance against medical care costs, including payments to doctors and hospitals.
- 2—Establishment of a single national program of unemployment insurance to replace existing federal-state programs.
- 3—Extension of jobless benefit rights to all employees in industries currently covered, and to as many noncovered groups "as is administratively feasible."
- 4—Maximum weekly unemployment benefits of at least \$25, payable for up to 26 weeks.
- 5—Expansion of the old age and survivors' insurance program to cover "all gainful workers," including agricultural, domestic and public service employees, as well as those in business for themselves.
- 6—Liberalization of these benefits, particularly for low-paid workers.
- 7—Benefit payments for both permanent and temporary disabilities.
- 8—Expansion of federal-state programs of general public assistance to cover "all needy persons . . . and so that payments may be more adequate."

In urging a more comprehensive national Social Security program, the board said:

"It would be designed to close existing gaps in the coverage of both persons and risks, and to remove present inequities in the protection of workers and the financial burdens of employers."

"It would greatly strengthen protection against want and dependency at a minimum cost."

Under the old age insurance program the board urged that the qualifying age for all women be set at 60, rather than 65.

It also called for an increase from \$3000 to \$3600 a year in the amount of earnings subject to contribution and counted in the calculation of benefits.

State Unemployment Fund \$212,804,000

Massachusetts has an unemployment benefits trust fund of \$212,804,000 to cover payments to 1,779,000 eligible workers, John F. Hardy, regional federal security agent, disclosed today.

He said 71,900 widows, wives, children and earnings subject to Social Security benefits totaling \$1,424,000, as of June 30, 1945.

Legislation pending in Congress to liberalize old age insurance payments would affect more than 130,000 persons in New England, Hardy said.

The measure would allow working women to retire at 60 instead of 65 and permit old age beneficiaries to earn up to \$30 a month without forfeiting their benefits.

Corregidor Hero

In for Another Hitch

TOKYO, Jan. 28 (AP)—Staff Sgt. Domingo Adversario, who won the Silver Star and a Purple Heart while protecting Gen. MacArthur during a bombing raid on Corregidor, has signed up for another three-year hitch.

Adversario, a soldier for 15 years, is receptionist at supreme headquarters.

Savoy Pupils Start Two-Month Vacation

SAVOY, Jan. 28 — Because heavy snows make travel difficult in this western Massachusetts town, school children began today their annual winter vacation and will not be back in classrooms again until the first week in April.

But retribution follows during the hot days of July and August, when the schools remain open.

4—Boston American, Jan. 28

Namesake



MRS. ROOSEVELT'S NAMESAKE—The devotion of Mrs. Mayris Chasey Martin, of San Francisco, to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, prompted the former to name her first daughter, Anna Eleanor, in honor of the former First Lady. The youngster is held by nurse Phyllis Noerager.

Native Son Gives Advice To Alaska-Bent Pioneers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Every month some 1000 people who yearn to pioneer write Harold Ickes' Interior Dept. to say they'd like to move to Alaska.

And in case you, too, have dreamed of turning a wilderness into a tidy farm, here's a tip from M. W. Goding, who looks after Ickes' Alaska mail:

"Look before you leap. If you must leap, leap with at least \$3000."

Not that Goding isn't enthusiastic about Alaska. He's a Skagway boy himself.

But Goding says people don't understand that pioneering has

changed. Sturdy characters once were content to eke out a subsistence living. But eking isn't fashionable any more.

Free land, Goding said, is the bait. But he warns much of the land must be cleared by bulldozer at \$90 to \$120 an acre.

Of course, there are business opportunities. But Goding advises caution here, too. For example, the map may show a promising cluster of communities. But as an illustration, he pointed to Parks, Alaska:

"That's where George Parks lives—by himself."

Abp. Spellman Ignores Soviet

Soviet charges that Archbishop Spellman of New York was directing Vatican politics in America were ignored today by the Cardinal-designate as Boston Catholics rose in his defense. The official newspaper Izvestia declared Archbishop Spellman has been trying "to arouse the American people to receive Franco. This new Cardinal by all means defended the Vatican when the Vatican, one year after the treacherous attack by Japan on Pearl Harbor favorably received the Japanese ambassador," Izvestia declared.

The publication added that the naming of four new cardinals in the United States and one each in Canada, England and Australia was an effort to build up strength in English-speaking countries.

Archbishop Spellman's secretary declared in New York that the prelate was undisturbed by Izvestia's attack and would make no comment.

Judge John E. Swift, national leader of the Knights of Columbus, said:

"There is no finer churchman or statesman in America than Cardinal-designate Spellman."

"His views will be consistent with our traditions. It is tradi-

tional with the American people not to interfere with the government or form of government, but to respect the privilege of the people of any country to establish whatever form of government the people may desire."

5 Highway Deaths Recorded in State

Five persons were killed on Massachusetts highways last week, Registrar King announced today as he urged motorists to concentrate on avoiding pedestrians while pavements are slushy.

"We also find many drivers lacking in consideration for pedestrians getting on and off buses and trolley cars. Be sure the car stop is cleared by at least the eight feet required by law, and wait until the pedestrian is clear of danger before proceeding," the Registrar added.

SAUGUS MAN HURT

Injured when his car collided with a Boston-bound bus on the Newburyport Turnpike near the Malden-Saugus town line, Edward Nolan, 31, of Union st., Saugus, was under treatment today for severe head injuries.

These Days That British Wool

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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SOME TIME AGO, I wrote that the British possessed a hoard of 4,000,000,000 pounds of wool which they might sell to the United States for approximately the cash amount of the proposed Keynes-Clayton loan.

You will recall that the loan is for \$3,750,000,000 plus \$650,000,000 for the purchase of American surplus war stocks, making a total of \$4,400,000,000.

Shortly after the article was published, I began to receive letters, most of them in a kindly spirit, and principally from Philadelphia, telling me that I have been sadly misinformed. Most of those who wrote to me are connected with the woolen business. It has been my experience that most men generally agree with me when I write about the other fellow.

The criticisms follow three general lines:

1—The British wool is worth not approximately \$4,400,000,000 nor even \$3,750,000,000 but anywhere from \$350,000,000 to \$2,500,000,000 depending upon the writer. No one took the trouble to send me his calculations.

ANSWER—The current open market quotations for wool tops are:

Closings—January, February, March and May 133.0B; July 132.9B; March, 1947, 128.8B; May 128.2B.

For grease wool, February 96.0N; March 96.5N; May 96.8B; October 97.0B; December 95.8B. (Ex. 133.0B equals \$1.33 a pound bid; 96.5N equals 96½ cents a pound nominal.)

From these figures and the daily quotations in the commodity market, it is obvious that my general conclusions are correct, namely, that the value of the British wool hoard is approximately the same amount of the British loan.

OF COURSE, if the United States purchased the British wool hoard, it would not be an open market transaction. It would be an intergovernmental operation in which, as always, political factors would guide the negotiators.

Past experience has shown that in all intergovernmental transactions the United States has been generous to profligacy. While simple arithmetic would prove that my figures are correct, political experience makes them doubly so.

2—Another objection is "the U. S. still still holds over 2,000,000 pounds of raw wool with the 1945 clip not yet announced."

In effect this argument variously stated, is that the United States having wool of its own, the purchase of the British hoard would imperil the market.

ANSWER: The supposition of those who so argue is that the British will forever hold on to their wool, or that they will ease the wool into the market over a 13-year period, or that they will hold for a higher price. It is assumed that they will never dump this wool on the world market, deflating the price to their loss.

Those assumptions are untenable. Wool is a commodity sold on a world market at a world price. The existence of such a hoard imperils world price. True, under the totalitarian procedures now in vogue, the British are not controlled by the law of supply and demand. But Great Britain claims to be sorely in need of liquid assets exchangeable for durable and consumer goods.

If Great Britain is forced to dispose of raw material boards to finance durable and consumer goods, she will simply do that.

FROM THE standpoint of all Americans, it would be safer for the British wool hoard to be in American hands, where it could not be used against the interests of the economy of the United States. That is, unless the American wool interests trust the Socialistic British government more than they do the current American C. I. O. government.

3—Another argument is by those who quote Senator O'Mahoney and others who seek to protect the interests of special American regional or functional groups, as for instance, sheep raisers.

ANSWER: It is essential always to think in terms of the entire American economy and not of special groups or interests. It is foolhardy to destroy the soundness of our economic life to favor a particular element in the population.

The United States is today extending billions of dollars of inflated credit to all the world. It would be sounder economically to cease to export our raw materials and our labor, which we have been doing consistently to our disadvantage, and to substitute for that the exchange of goods and services, especially of non-perishable commodities, in ordinary commerce.

Our governmental inflationary policies and procedures are not only wrecking this country but all the world.



KISSABLE BRIDE—Lipstick received from congratulating friends on the receiving line is wiped from the cheek of the former Shirley Simpson, of West Roxbury, by her groom, John Kepple, of Roslindale, following their marriage at Holy Name Church, West Roxbury. A reception at bride's home followed ceremony.



MRS. MARGARET BRIDGES
Held With Boy, 15, in Holdup
INP by Frank Mahoney

Ex-WAC, Boy Held in Holdup

Mrs. Margaret Bridges, 23-year-old Roxbury widow and former WAC, arrested Saturday night with a 15-year-old youth during an alleged attempt to hold up a taxi driver, was booked today on a charge of assault with intent to rob.

Her companion was charged with being a juvenile delinquent. Complaints were issued in Roxbury court after the pair had appeared in the police lineup and had been identified by Benjamin Weinberg, of Westworth ter, Dorchester, as the two who had held him up and taken \$14 from him early Saturday night.

The youth declared is was only \$3. The widow, who said she was discharged from the WAC for going AWOL, denied she had a gun, according to police.

Max Kallikoff, Brookline cabdriver, in whose cab they were arrested, said the young woman had threatened to "blow his head off."

The youth said they hoped to get \$25 or \$30 to pay their expenses to Maine, where they planned to wed.

Mrs. Bridges said she was discharged from the WAC last February and that she married Lemuel B. Bridges, 51, South End lodging house owner, who died at Massachusetts General Hospital last November.

Reds to Protest Hub UNO Site

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (INS)—The behind-the-scenes struggle between the United Kingdom and the Soviet Union to dictate the permanent location of the United Nations became an "open secret" today.

On the surface, its reverberations have not yet reached the official attention of the seven-man inspection group now in this country, but in London things are different.

Dr. Stoyan Gavrilovic, chairman of the inspection committee, called a special press conference last night to explain London reports the Russians don't want any part of the Boston area because they feel the press and public are hostile.

Gavrilovic said he didn't know anything about the Russian position, but his committee was instructed to find out which localities were "inimical" to the UNO—that is, isolationist in sentiment—and which practiced religious or racial discrimination.

He denied a cable sent to London Jan. 19 had recommended five sites in New York and Connecticut. He said the locations were mentioned as "possibilities" and that Hyde Park still is the only place the committee is committed to recommend.

Georgii Saksin, Soviet member of the delegation, has not had much to say during the tour except to remark that Hyde Park seemed a little far from New York City.

The field for interim facilities—until the permanent site is completed—has been whittled down to a choice between Boston, New York and Atlantic City, N. J. A subcommittee will tour midtown Manhattan today in search of adequate halls and hotels.

So far, it looks as if Atlantic City might win the honor because of its superior hotel accommodations.

Rabbi Begg Fair Deal To Keep World Peace

LONDON, Jan. 28—Rabbi Koppel Rosen pleaded with the British-American Committee on Palestine today "in the name of God, don't play politics with the remnants of the Jewish people."

"There will be no peace in the world unless you have an indivisibility of justice," he asserted as a spokesman for the Federation of Synagogues in Great Britain.

Fires Take Lives Of 24 in Nation

By Associated Press
Twenty-four persons lost their lives in week-end fires throughout the nation.

Kansas City had the most serious, with 10 persons killed and at least four hurt in an apartment house fire. Six of the dead were children.

Four died and 14 were injured in a hotel fire at St. Louis. In New York, three lives were lost and one person was injured when a lower East Side tenement burned. A residential fire in Harlem also took the life of a 4-month-old Negro baby.

Film Industry Ready to Vote On Final Awards of Oscars

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 28 (INS)—The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced official nominations for the 18th annual awards of merit to be voted upon by some 9000 members of the film industry. Announcement of the winners and presentation of the gold trophies, or Oscars, will be made March 7. These films were nominated as the best of 1945: "Anchors Aweigh" (MGM), "The Bells of St. Mary's" (Rainbow Productions),



GENE TIERNEY

Court Mercy For Ham Thief

During a severe meat shortage, almost anyone might be tempted to steal food for his family, Atty. Fred McMenimen declared today in East Cambridge court in asking leniency for Joseph Stankiewicz, alias Stanley, 43, of Grove ave., Cambridge.

Stankiewicz had pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering a freight car on a Cambridge siding and the larceny of two hams early this month.

Judge Arthur P. Stone, who had commented that it was "almost excusable larceny" when Stankiewicz first appeared in court on the charge, imposed a one-year suspended sentence and ordered payment of \$6.80 in costs.

British Offer Parley On Egypt Freedom

LONDON, Jan. 28 (AP)—The British government was reported today to have offered to negotiate with Egypt for settlement of her demands for full independence and the evacuation of British troops from Egyptian territory.

NEW NAVY DIVE BOMBER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (INS)—The Navy disclosed today the development of a new dive bomber, the BT2D-1, with a maximum speed of at least 50 miles an hour faster than any wartime dive bomber or torpedo plane.



TO WED ON
CRUTCHES—
Injuries
received when
she was
victim of a
hit-run
automobile, six
months ago, will
not halt the
wedding plans
of Clethra
Willson Curlice,
Waltham, who
becomes the
bride of
Ralph Robbins
(left),
of Framingham,
today at
Emmanuel
Methodist
Church,
Waltham. She
will attend the
ceremony
on crutches.
INP by Larry
McDevitt



JENNIFER JONES

3 Lynn Families Routed by Fire

Three families, all related and representing four generations were driven to the street today by a two-alarm fire which started from an overheated furnace in the basement and spread through a three-story apartment building today in Shepard st., Lynn.

The blaze was discovered by Mrs. Dorothy Fountain, resident of the second floor, who rounded up her children, Joan, 7, James, Jr., 5, and Kathleen, 2, and carried 2-month-old Anne in her arms to the street, warning other families as she fled.

First floor residents represented the four generations with Mrs. Sarah Fountain, 60, her daughter-in-law, Katherine, the latter's daughter, Mrs. Carl Crissinger, 17, and Mrs. Crissinger's 6-month-old daughter, Margaret.

On the third floor were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barton, relatives of the Fountain family.

Damage was estimated at \$300.

Allies Weigh Changes In Italian Boundaries

LONDON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Deputy foreign ministers of victorious nations sat down today to discuss Italy's boundaries with France, Austria and Yugoslavia in the first down-to-earth meeting on the Italian peace treaty.

It was learned authoritatively that Austria has detailed her claims in South Tyrol, while France has minor border changes to press. No action is expected on the political issue of the Yugoslav frontier at this time.

RKO-Radio), "The Lost Week-end" (Paramount), "Mildred Pierce" (Warner Bros.), and "Spellbound" (Selznick).

Bing Crosby was nominated for his work in "The Bells of St. Mary's." Others were Gene Kelly in "Anchors Aweigh," Ray Milland in "The Lost Week-end," Gregory Peck in 20th Century Fox' "The Keys of the Kingdom" and Cornel Wilde in Columbia's "A Song to Remember."

Ingrid Bergman was named for her role in "The Bells of St. Mary's." Joan Crawford in "Mildred Pierce," Greer Garson on MGM's "Valley of Decision," Jennifer Jones in the Hal B. Wallis production, "Love Letters," and Gene Tierney in 20th Century's "Leave Her to Heaven."

Other nominations were: For best performance by an actor in a supporting role: Michael Chekhov in "Spellbound," John Dall in "The Corn Is Green," James Dunn in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," Robert Mitchum in "G.I. Joe," and J. Carroll Nash in "A Medal for Benny."

For best performance by an actress in a supporting role: Eve Arden and Anny Blythe in "Mildred Pierce," Angela Lansbury in "The Picture of Dorian Gray," Joan Loring in "The Corn Is Green," and Anne Revere in "National Velvet."

For best directing — Leo McCarey, "Bells of St. Mary's"; Billy Wilder, "Lost Week-end"; Clarence Brown, "National Velvet"; Jean Renoir, "The Southerner," and Alfred Hitchcock, "Spellbound."

5 Reported Killed In Mexico Rioting

TAMPICO, Mexico, Jan. 28 (AP)—Reports of bloody disorders in Tamaulipas State, resulting from agrarian protests against State government-supported mayors, in which 5 were killed, reached here today without confirmation.

Tight Scotch

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (INS)—Scotchless days now face hard-drinking in New York City.

That sobering news was announced today by Paul A. Hankel, president of the Society of Restaurateurs. He said he believes two such days a week will save a rapidly diminishing supply of the imported whisky.

The society is active in bringing meatless days to the city during the war.

Boston American, Jan. 28—5



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\$2.50

The permanent that gives such beautiful results—deep lustrous waves, long lasting and alluring—a permanent you'll be proud of!

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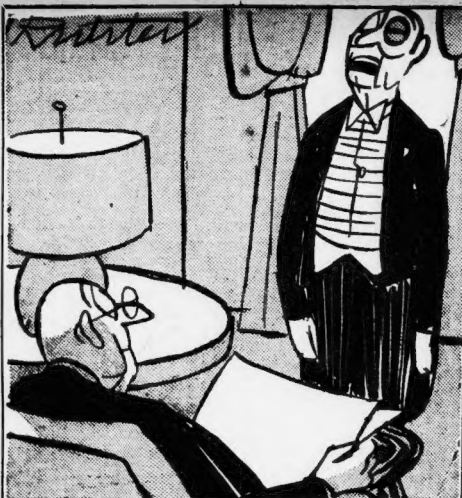
HAIR-MOLES-WARTS

WHITE HEADS REMOVED BY ELECTROLYSIS

MELANIE McMAHON, E. C.

50 WEST ST. ROOM 413
L.B. 8310

Ruth Mygglobew writes about the newest cosmetic aids for facial loveliness every day in the Daily



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"Annette has given notice, Sir."

Nazis Set Dogs On Naked Women

NUERNBERG, Jan. 28 (INS)—The Allied War Crimes Tribunal was told today how women shipped naked in cattle cars from France were beaten to death or torn to pieces by savage dogs in German concentration camps. Mme. Marie Coulurier, a Communist National Assembly deputy imprisoned for three years, said the women were forced by sadistic male and female guards to clear swamps and build roads in Germany.

GERMAN HISTORIAN DIES

NEW YORK (INS)—The British radio said that Prof. Hermann Onken, 77, famous German historian, died Saturday in Goettingen.

Truman Budget Baffles Taft

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Sen. Taft (R.) of Ohio said today President Truman's budget proposals need clarifying.

He noted that there is an item of \$3,000,000,000 and "nowhere is it possible to discover what that is for."

Also, Taft told a reporter, "there is no analysis" of a \$1,750,000 item for international purposes.

Taft agreed with a statement by Sen. Bridges (R.) of New Hampshire that many things appear to be omitted "and these things will run up the public debt."

Taft said he had been studying the budget all week and finds it "a masterpiece of confusion."

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Fein Junior dress—exclusive with us.

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Right out of JUNIOR BAZAAR! — our print rayon jersey dress with a slick-fit inset waistband. Pink, blue or aqua with black etch print. Junior sizes 9 to 15, \$10.95.

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seconds of brand new
-STEPIN STYLES
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SHOES

\$1 all imitation leather fabric

misses' or women's seconds of imitation leather fabric or cotton fabric uppers—heels and soles in composition leather—pumps, stepins or sandal styles—broken sizes 4 to 8, AA to B widths in one kind or another.

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Automatic Bargain Basement

AIR CONDITIONED

If you wear a size 4, 4½ or 5 overshoe this should be mighty welcome news to you.

WOMEN seconds synthetic rubber



Arctics
59¢

Misses' seconds of snap arctics—synthetic rubber—in black only—Cuban or medium heels, sizes 4, 4½ and 5, some 8½ only.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised — No Mail or Phone Orders

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CAN BE CURED
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SINUS SUFFERERS

In New England, about one out of five have a "germ" disease referred to as Sinus Trouble!

Nine out of ten so affected believe that because of absence of pain, it is merely Catarrh and needs no relief.

More body ailments can be traced to Sinus Trouble than to any other single malady.

Doctors claim that over 50% of Arthritis is caused by Sinus Trouble. The lining of the heart may become involved. The kidneys may be attacked. Deafness and middle ear infection are common, necessitating mastoid operations. Moreover, there is apt to be a general debility with a lack of vital energy, in addition to frequent head colds.

REMOVE THE CAUSE AND YOU REMOVE THE TROUBLE. We have records to prove that this can be done!

Treatments can be taken without discomfort, are moderately priced, and administered under a doctor's direction.

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"Bow Knot" Print Dresses

Hit the tempo of Spring, making the young spirited woman seem even younger!

\$8.30

Sentimental bow knots scattered on gray, lime or powder rayon crepe. A young style with surplice neckline and slenderizing gored skirt. Self-loop trim and flower. Sizes 18½ to 24½.

Filene's WOMEN'S DRESS SHOP, sixth floor

GI's Report Cars Buried, Boats Burned in Pacific

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Rep. Latham (R.) of New York, today cited what he termed "additional confirmation of wanton destruction of enormous quantities" of surplus military supplies in overseas Pacific bases.

Quoting from letters from returned service men, the New Yorker called on Congress for immediate action "to decide what is to be done about it."

Latham said one letter from New Caledonia charged:

"On Isle Nou over 250 boats were burned, most of them in fair or good condition. Every day for the past month a large crane on

a barge sinks material into the sea, especially absolutely new electrical equipment.

"In Plum Bay about 1000 vehicles, especially GMC trucks, have been dumped into the sea with thousands of tires.

"At the motor pool at Anse Vata Chevrolet sedans in perfect condition were smashed. At Nickel Docks hundreds of cars were dumped and covered with earth."

Another letter from a serviceman, Latham said, reported hundreds of marine motors, all new, being thrown into the bay.

There was no immediate comment from the War or Navy departments.

Tough Baby

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28 (AP)—Wayne Polette, 19 months old, leaped too far out a second story window, fell and landed on his head.

At a hospital, attendants said he suffered only a bruise.

Twins Trouble

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 (AP)—Lester Balgrave got a ticket for failing to remove his auto safety sticker. A few hours later, on another street, he was stopped again and questioned about the same offense.

"This is persecution," Balgrave declared. "What about that ticket you gave me on Stony Island ave.?"

"You must have run into my twin brother Warren," said Patrolman Chester Doonan. "He's a traffic officer over there. Go ahead, Buddy, one ticket is enough. But don't forget your sticker."

Laboratory in Russia To Honor Dr. Cabot

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (INS)—Dr. Harlow Shapley, Harvard University astronomer, announced plans to create a penicillin research laboratory in the Soviet Union in honor of the late Dr. Hugh Cabot of Boston.

The institution will be the first in the Soviet Union dedicated to an American and bearing his name.

Boston American, Jan. 28—7

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Watches Repaired
5 Day Service
No Mail or Phone Orders
Main Spring only \$1.50



Rose Bracelet \$1.80

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9:30 to
8 P. M.

Year-round Valentines that little tots will love to wear. Adorable little rosebud hearts—pink, blue, white enamel on a sterling silver chain necklace; and new flat link sterling bracelet.

Mail and phone orders filled—call LIB. 5470. No C.O.D. orders, please.

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CREME OIL WAVE
SOFT WAVES AND LUSTROUS CURLS
INDIVIDUALLY STYLED FOR YOU. IT
WILL DELIGHT EVERY WOMAN.
\$8 Lanelotte for... \$5.00
\$9 Super A for... \$6.00
LUXURIOUS SHAMPOO AND STYLED FINGERWAVE. 5-25 Complete
HOURS 9:00 A. M. TO 7:00 P. M.
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OPEN MONDAY AND WED. EVES. ONLY
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MAKE-UP REMOVER
by Farel Destin
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Plus 10% federal tax.
Once exclusively professional, this entirely new kind of make-up remover, by Farel Destin, is yours at last. For swift cleansing during the day... for sure cleaning at night. Try it, and you'll see how much more quickly it removes your make-up... more thoroughly and more pleasantly than you've ever dreamed possible.
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Bay State Widow, 72, Met By Fiance After Coast Hop

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28 (INS)—Nellie Durgin, 72, arrived in Los Angeles today on her first airplane trip to marry the man she knew as a boy 50 years ago in Massachusetts.

He is G. N. Robinson, 71, who after 37 years as a General Electric official in Denver retired and moved to Redlands, Cal.

His inability to get a plane reservation east prompted Mrs. Durgin to undertake her first trip by air—she boarded a United Airlines plane in Boston and stepped off the plane into his arms.

They first met when he was attending Tufts College. Her church was putting on a Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Patience," and he was a member of the college glee club.

Somehow each married someone else.

Twenty-nine years ago her hus-

band died, and five years ago his wife died. A desultory correspondence they had carried on through the years blossomed into a marriage proposal.

Robinson has a daughter, Dorothy, recently discharged from the WAVES.

Mrs. Durgin, too, has a daughter named Dorothy—Mrs. Eugene Hussey, Jr., wife of the vice president of a Winchester, Mass., banking firm.

BODY FOUND IN WASHROOM

Death of Michael Zuccaro, 57, of Endicott st., North End, whose body was found in the washroom of a Summer st. building where he is employed, today was attributed to natural causes by Dr. Guy F. Scialfa.

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HEARTBURN

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When your stomach acid causes heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Sall-as Tablets. No laxative. Sall-as brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle in no. 525 at all drug stores.

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 TONIGHT 5 TO 9 P. M.**

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**SAVE AS 1/2 AND!
 MUCH AS 1/2 MORE!**

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Sheared
 Beaver Dyed
 Mouton Lamb
 \$77
 regularly \$159

None sold after this sale at this price.

All These Scott Quality Furs Only \$77

	Regularly	NOW
Sheared Beaver Dyed Mouton Lambs....	\$159	\$77
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Gray Dyed Assembled Persians.....	\$159	\$77
Black Dyed Persian Paws.....	\$159	\$77
Black Dyed Assembled Persian Lambs...	\$159	\$77
Gray Dyed Kidskins.....	\$149	\$77
Gray Dyed Lambs.....	\$159	\$77
Stunk Dyed Opossums.....	\$119	\$77
Kaffa Dyed American Lambs.....	\$169	\$77
Raccoon Dyed Opossums.....	\$149	\$77

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ROOM SIZE... SEAMLESS

Sizes 9x10.6 and 9x12 **\$3.99**

6x9 ft. 2.49 9x9 ft. 3.49
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Patterns
 Marbelle
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You'll like these rugs for all year round use, in Kitchen, Bedroom or Dining Room. The low price gives no indication of the pretty patterns and colorings.



A Tan Ground Floral Texture Design	B Floral Design Blue or Red Ground	C Persian Design Blue or Tan Ground	D Kitchen Tile Design Red, Gray, Black or Green, Tan, Rose	E Marbelle Design in Tan	F Oriental Floral Red or Green Ground
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Permanents

Cut and styled by experts for your permanent hair

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From face, arms, legs. Speedy, safe. Recommended by the medical profession. One treatment will convince you of its permanent results.

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Believe It or Not—by Ripley—a regular feature in the Daily Record.

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Te. 4104

PORTSMOUTH, N.H.

78 Congress St.

Hickory Bldg.

Te. 1057

Brian Aherne Wed 2d Time

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Copyright, 1946, Los Angeles Examiner

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 28—Film fans will be surprised to learn that Brian Aherne has married Mrs. Eleanor De Liagre La Brout, sister of New York stage producer Alfred De Liagre.

The marriage took place at the Sneedons Landing, N. Y., estate of the bride's parents. Robert Edmund Jones, renowned stage director, was best man.

The bridegroom was divorced by Joan Fontaine two years ago. The bride obtained her freedom from John La Brout of Annapolis six years ago. She has a 12-year-old daughter.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for Bermuda on a month's honeymoon.

Hundreds of Civilian Jobs Open at Devens

FORT DEVENS, Jan. 28—There are openings for hundreds of civilian workers at the local post, with jobs ranging from clerk to engineer. Brig. Gen. William C. Crane announced today. Openings are being created through the discharge of cadre men, as well as the less of some 400 German prisoners of war.



ENGAGED—The engagement of Ann Marie DiNunno, of Roxbury, to Nels H. R. Swanson of Dorchester, has been announced by the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlo DiNunno. Mr. Swanson has completed two years' service with the Army Engineers in the European theater of operations.

Boston American, Jan. 28—9

Clothing Drive Donors Warned of Deadline

The Victory Clothing Collection will end Thursday, the quota of 3,000,000 garments for this area having been attained. Edward J. Hyland, chairman of the Greater Boston drive, announced today. He urged everyone who has not already done so to make a contribution, if only a single worn garment.

REDUCE

SPECIAL COMBINATION COURSE FOR BUSINESS WOMEN

LEON'S

178 Tremont St.

HAN. 7400



Our lovely '7 Sepia Coronet Portrait for \$5

Prose Showers

No Appointment Needed

Photo Studio—Third Floor

R.H. WHITE'S

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12:30 to 8:30 P. M.

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT OPEN MONDAY 12:30 to 8:30 P. M.

Gilchrist's BARGAIN BASEMENT



Gay One-of-a-Kind Springtime Blouses

\$1.97

So inexpensive you can buy several

Lighthearted tonic for drab winter wardrobes these Spring rayon blouses. Feminine sheers, jewel necklines, tailored styles. Short or long sleeves. Perky prints, smart stripes, soft pastels and spanking white. Sizes 32 to 38. Seconds.

Smartly Tailored Wraparound Skirts

\$2.77

A buy at this low price!

Have you seen these yummy tweed-like pastel skirts in rayon and wool? Pare your figure down to fashion slimmness . . . and so inexpensive! Also pleated styles. Sizes 12 to 20.

Women's Print Rayon Dresses

\$3.99

Budget-wise low price, too!

Women . . . be ready to greet Spring in a new print. Small all-over design in shirtwaist style with two shirred pockets and softly gored skirt. Also simple collarless style. Navy, wine, green, or brown backgrounds. Sizes 38 to 44.



Balbriggan Pajamas

A "Buy" for thrifty mothers

\$1.77

The 4 to 5's love these warm peach two-piece balbriggan pajamas with ski pant legs. All first quality.

"Fruit of the Loom" Rayon Panties 55c

Good fitting rayon panties with synthetic elastic waistband and snug fitting cuff. Tease. Small, medium or large sizes.

2 Piece Chenille Bath Mat Sets

\$3.12



Heavily tufted multicolor large 22x36 size bath mat and lid cover set that's washable, of course. Peach, green, blue, yellow or dusty rose. Gift buy for your home-loving friends.

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All Sizes, All Types for Men, Women and Children, \$2.49 to \$4.95

Made by the Famous International Shoe Co.

Largest Shoe Manufacturers in the World




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CAN BE WORN UP or DOWN or brushed into any style. So easy to keep. We have given over 100,000 permanents in our 12 years at this same location.

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Regular \$6 Wave

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For fine and difficult hair. Reg. \$7.00 value.

CREME-WAVE \$6.50
Ideal for all hair textures.

All permanents include shampoo and styled hairdress

Razor Hair Cutting..... 50c
Shampoo & Hair Style..... \$1.00

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Bleaching..... \$1.50

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Sugar Ration Boost Likely by May 1--If

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (INS)—An OPA spokesman said today there is a good possibility the individual sugar ration will be boosted before May 1 if the Caribbean crop turns out favorably. He said that if conditions permit OPA to increase allowance, there is a good chance the extra supply would be included in the next sugar stamp which becomes valid May 1.

Clare Luce May Seek Senate Seat

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (INS)—Rep. Clare Boothe Luce of Connecticut may run for the Senate on the Republican ticket in this year's national election.

Mrs. Luce, now serving her third term as a member of the House of Representatives, is being boomed for the job by friends who feel she could carry the State if she won the Republican nomination.

Should Mrs. Luce win the election she would be the second woman to be elected to the nation's highest legislative body. The only other woman to achieve such distinction was Mrs. Hattie Caraway (D.) of Arkansas.

The spokesman warned consumers not to expect an end to sugar rationing until some time in 1947. It was pointed out that the country's holdover stocks of sugar were depleted during the war, and that rationing would not be lifted until these have been built up.

He explained that one-half of the Caribbean crop would be available this month and next, and the remainder would be marketed in March and April.

The sharp reduction in the military's demand for sugar would not materially affect the individual consumer, he added, pointing out that most of the additional stocks made available by a decrease in military consumption would be allotted to:

- 1—Veterans entering businesses which require sugar.
- 2—Industrial users who produced heavily for the military and are now returning to the civilian market.

3 Maine Men Perish As Fire Sweeps Cabin

SKOWHEGAN, Me., Jan. 28.—Funeral services were being arranged today for three men whose deaths in a one-room cabin in this town were laid to a fire which burned one man to death in bed and consumed enough oxygen to suffocate the others as they slept. The men, whose deaths bring to 18 the State's fire toll this year, were Edward J. Vigor, 48 and Ledger Thibodeau, 64, both of this town; and David Fountain, 60, of East Madison.

Feel Choked Up With a Cold?

DO THIS



TO GET PROMPT RELIEF from distress of those nagging colds that cause coughing and make you feel all stuffed up—put a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water.

Then feel relief come as you breathe in the steaming, medicated vapors. These medicated vapors penetrate to the cold-congested upper breathing passages. They soothe irritation, quiet coughing, help clear the head and bring such grand comfort.

FOR ADDED RELIEF... On throat, chest and back at bedtime rub Vicks VapoRub. It works for hours—even while you sleep—to bring relief. Now try this home-tested treatment, tonight.

VICKS
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SAVE! BUY NOW

TO ENJOY GOOD VIGOROUS HEALTH You must have certain indispensable vitamins and iron in protective strength. Get them at new low prices!

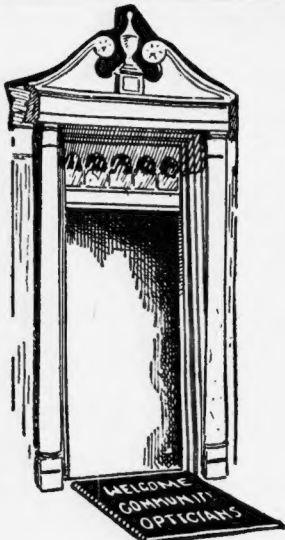
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Recommended by Vicks

ALL-AROUND SUPERFLUOUS HAIR CARE

MRS. MADLEY SPECIALIZES in removing unsightly hair from face and limbs. FAKES VAPORUB. Has a 50-year reputation. No electricity. Satisfaction assured. Use at home or treatment at office. Free demonstration. Prepared and sold only by Mrs. W. W. Madley, 175 Tremont St. Hours 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Tuesday & Thursday. Saturdays 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Believe It or Not—by Ripley—a regular feature in the Record.



*The Open House
policy proved an
Eye opener!*

... To Those Who Saw Our
New Lowered Prices

THEY CAME... scores of them... some skeptical, some knowing that Community was built on Value, Quality and Service... realizing that Community had consistently reduced the prices of eyeglasses. They were convinced we had made even Further Reductions.

THEY SAW... a Complete Display of modernly styled High-Quality eyeglasses in every office... clearly marked with the new price and the old price. Many wanted to make immediate purchase, but Monday was a day for inspection only. Hundreds have already returned to buy, many brought friends along.

THEY CONCURRED... never in all Community's history have prices been SO LOW. Never had they received Greater Eyeglass Values at Community.

COME IN!... You will agree with our slogan for 1946...

COMMUNITY WILL NOT KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD !!!

COMMUNITY OPTICIANS

*630 Washington St.

*87 Summer St., Boston

*QUINCY *LYNN *WALTHAM MALDEN *LAWRENCE *LOWELL

*BROCKTON *MANCHESTER, N. H.

*Same floor as Community Dentists

Our New Open House Policy enables Price Comparison that will conclusively prove that

Community Opticians Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold

KANES WAREHOUSE

WELCOME HOME OUTFIT

for returning G.I.s and their families

9x12 ft. Axmin. Rugs \$7.50	9x12 ft. Fell Base Rugs \$1.98	3 ROOMS COMPLETE \$109.50	Brand New Occasional Chairs \$5.95	Bed, Springs & Mattresses choice \$4.50
5-Pc. COLONIAL BEDROOM Dresser, Chest, Bed, Chair & Pillow When New \$26.95 Now \$69	5-Pc. PARLOR Sofa, Love Seat, Chair, End Table & Floor Lamp When New \$98 Now \$23.95	5-Pc. STUDIO OUTFIT Sofa, Couch, Easy Chair, Floor Lamp & 2 Side Tables When New \$98 Now \$23.95	5-Pc. PARLOR OUTFIT Sofa, Love Seat, Chair, End Table & Floor Lamp When New \$98 Now \$35.90	5-Pc. HOLLYWOOD BED OUTFIT Sofa, Love Seat, Chair, End Table & Floor Lamp When New \$98 Now \$35.90
5-Pc. TWIN BEDROOM 2 Twin Poster Beds, Chest of Drawers, Bed, Chair, Pair of Pillows When New \$119 Now \$39.95	FOLDING BABY CARRIAGES Used \$7.00	STUDIO COUCH Single \$12.50	EASY TERMS	HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST
Maple 6-Pc. Complete \$7.95	Cedar Chest \$19.95	3-Pc. Parlor Spring Construction Used \$16.50	OPEN MON. & THURS. TILL 9	BRIDGE AND PLOUGH LAMP USED \$1.98

KANES WAREHOUSE STORE

208 CAMDEN ST., ROXBURY
One Block From Mass. and Huntington Avenues
Near of N. E. Corner of Cambridge

Editor's Dream

BREWSTER, Minn., Jan. 28 (AP)—Clinton Wilcox, publisher of the weekly Brewster Tribune, was ill for several days. When he read the latest issue, he found a full page ad, paid for by Brewster residents, with this message: "Get wellquick, Mr. Editor!"

Decca
RECORDS
PRESENTS

AVAILABLE SOON

"STATE FAIR"

Album (6 Great Songs)
Sung by Dick Haymes. \$2.10
Limited quantity. Order now.

New BING CROSBY

Album—Going My Way
6 Songs—Complete.....\$2.10

THE DESERT SONG

Album—Complete.....\$4.50

HARVEY GIRLS

Album—Judy Garland-Kenny Baker.....\$2.89

HIT TUNES & OLD FAVORITES

If I Didn't Care—Ink Spots.....\$7
Paper Dolls—Mills Bros.....\$3
Don't Be A Baby—Mills Bros.....\$3
Rum & Coca Cola—Andrews Sisters.....\$3
Hamp's Boogie.....\$3
It's Been A Long Time—"Bing".....\$3
Blond Sailor—Andrews Sisters.....\$3
Make Believe—Kenny Baker.....\$3
Russia's Her Name—F. Waring.....\$3
In A Monastery Garden—F. Waring.....\$3
Navajo Trail—"Bing" & Andrews Sisters.....\$7
Bing Crosby & Bob Hope Record.....\$1.05
No Name Jive—Glen Gray.....\$7
Let It Snow.....\$3
Can't Begin to Tell You—"Bing".....\$7
Symphony—Bing Crosby.....\$3
Woodchoppers' Ball.....\$7
Sugar Blues—Clyde McCoy.....\$7
Bells of St. Mary—"Bing".....\$3
Slowly—Dick Haymes.....\$3
Warsaw Concerto—Cavallaro.....\$3
Might Be Spring—Dick Haymes.....\$3
Swanee—Al Jolson.....\$7
I'll Buy That Dream & Some Sunday Morning—Dick Haymes and Helen Forrest.....\$7
You Always Hurt the One You Love—Mills Bros.....\$3
I'm Making Believe—Ink Spots.....\$3
Chickery Chick.....\$3

For many other great HIT TUNES and old favorites see

OUR NEW SELF-SERVICE RACKS which makes the selection of records a pleasure.

{ Mail Orders Filled Promptly }

{ Enclose Money Order or Check }

Rosen Talking Machine Co.

102 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

(Cor. Bromfield & Tremont) Tel. NUB. 9530

OPEN EVENINGS



GET RID OF THOSE

RATS & MICE

Bait already mixed, no fuss or muss; just spread around. Harmless to many other animals. Send \$1.00 for good portion box or call in person. No C.O.D. orders.

ATLAS SUPPLY

27 PEARL ST., BOSTON 16, MASS.

MONDAY 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.



Semi-Annual Stocktaking Sale

FAMOUS SCOTT SUPER-BILT FUR COATS

SAVE UP TO 1/2 AND MORE!

Hundreds of Scott Super-Bilt Fur Coats priced at tremendous savings... values proving why Scott Furriers sells more fur coats than any other store in New England.

ALL PRICES TAX INCLUDED

	Formerly	NOW
Sheared Beaver Dyed Mouton Lamb	\$159	\$74
Grey Dyed Kidskins	\$179	\$84
Mink or Sable Blend Muskrats	\$279	\$124
Black or Grey Dyed Assembled Persian Lambs	\$249	\$124
Natural Russian Red Fox Greatcoats	\$279	\$144
Let-out Silver Blend Raccoons	\$299	\$164
Genuine Silver Fox Jackets	\$349	\$194
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrats	\$379	\$224
Black Dyed Persian Lambs	\$549	\$324
Natural Grey Russian Squirrels	\$579	\$344
Genuine Sheared Beavers	\$729	\$474
Blended Mink	\$1199	\$784

Intermediate Markdowns Have Been Taken

SAFETY FIRST!

Buy from Scott Furriers where more New England women buy their fur coats than from any other store in New England.

Sorry . . . No phone or mail orders!

EXCLUSIVE!

Use the Famous Scott Unique Payment Plan. Take your coat home immediately! No delay! 12 months to pay.

All Sales Final!

SCOTT FURRIERS

WINTER STREET, BOSTON • PROVIDENCE
PORTLAND • SPRINGFIELD • PORTSMOUTH

Stars to Aid March of Dimes

Stage, screen and radio stars will highlight the President's Ball at Boston Garden and the reception and \$100-a-plate March of Dimes dinner at the Copley Plaza tomorrow night, for the benefit of the 1946 Infantile Paralysis Fund drive.

Neil Hamilton, Beatrice Kay, Ralph Morgan, Jimmy Savo and headliners currently appearing in Boston will take part in the entertainment program.

Denis W. Delaney, committee chairman, announced that receipts will purchase, among other things, six twin iron lungs to be distributed among local hospitals.

FRENCH TAKE TAN CHAN

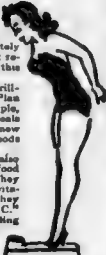
SAIGON, Jan. 28 (AP)—French military authorities are stepping up operations in an effort to crush the remaining strongholds of Annamite resistance. Maj. Gen. Leclerc disclosed that the Mekong River town of Tan Chan had been captured.

REDUCE NEW 18 day way

Less oily fat without going hungry

Unless you have something organic wrong with you, there is absolutely no reason why you can't reduce with the help of this amazing new diet. Simply follow the thrilling new A.B.C. Food Plan that allows you to eat simple, satisfying meals. These meals are based on amazing new delicious low calorie foods and sweets.

2. The complete kit also supplies VITAMINE food supplement capsules. They contain ten fattening vitamins and minerals and they supplement the "A.B.C." Food plan without adding calories. As the pounds come off, you feel better generally, and your energy increases.



The 18 day "A.B.C. Reducing Kit" consists of complete, easy direction booklet by Marian Rand, author of "How I Lost 15 Pounds in 10 Days" with delicious reducing plan foods and recipes—1 box Ritanine non-fattening vitamin-mineral capsules, 1 box 8 Soups vegetable broth tablets, 1 box Dietician low calorie dessert, 1 package Calbritte tablets, 1 box chocolate flavored low calorie Brazilian Wafers, 1 jar Stir for making delicious fruit flavor drinks—all for the combination price of \$2.98. Order today. If unable to call in person, please or MAIL THIS COUPON.

NATURE FOOD CENTRES

2 98 Tremont St. (Br. Tron Temple)
 BOSTON 1 3 Park Square (Br. Boston St.)
 STORES 122 Bay Ave. (Br. Long St.)
 CAMB—714 Bay Ave. LYNN—201 Union St.
 WALTHAM—10 West St. WILMINGTON—275 Main St.
 PROVIDENCE—94 West St.
 PAWTUCKET—211 Main St. WALDEN—71 Pleasant St.
 BOSTON 122 Bay Ave. (Br. Long St.)
 SPRINGFIELD—1223 Bay St. LOWELL—40 Front St.
 QUINCY—1416 Beacon St.

Send me Marian Rand's amazing new complete reducing kit—18 day package. If I do not prove actual results within this time I have privilege of returning coupons for \$2.95 refund.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____

WANT RELIEF FROM externally caused PIMPLES?

Try this simple method. Results may surprise you! If pimples or blemishes are externally caused, try this proved way. Cleanse with mildly medicated Cuticura Soap as directed, then apply Cuticura Ointment. Recommended by many nurses! At druggists everywhere.

Advertisement

Rheumatic Happy; Relieves Pain Quick

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains due to rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis are mighty happy over their discovery of NORITO. Now they have found a quick acting formula which speedily relieves those torturing muscular aches and pains. NORITO is as trustworthy and dependable—really works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—no pain work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NORITO under this irrevocable guarantee. If the very best there does not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer for your druggist today and get NORITO on this guarantee.

BEGINS MONDAY—9:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Morton's Annual Mid-Winter STOCKTAKING SALE

...Markdowns of 1/3 to 1/2 and more!

IN OUR FUR SHOP

All These Prices Include 20% Tax

	Was	NOW		Was	NOW
22 Seal Dyed Coney (small sizes).....	\$120	\$50	5 Lovely Raccoon Coats	\$300	\$150
23 Beaver Dyed Mouton Lambs.....	160	80	7 Mink Dyed Marmot Coats.....	265	177
5 Natural Rare Opossum Coats.....	295	100	10 Natural Silver Jersey Muskrats...	450	225
1 Dyed Skunk Greatcoat.....	250	100	3 Silver Blue Muskrat Coats.....	395	264
1 Lynx Cat Greatcoat.....	295	100	5 Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrats.....	495	330
2 Spotted Leopard Lapin, with Mouton	195	100	4 Australian Opossum Coats.....	695	348
5 Fitted Persian Paws (Black dyed)...	250	125	1 Blended Fisher Jacket.....	995	350
3 American Broadtail Jackets.....	250	125	1 Natural Mink Tail Coat.....	695	464
1 Natural Civet Cat Coat.....	350	150	2 Natural Mink Paw Coats.....	750	500

IN OUR COAT SHOP

All These For Misses and Junior Sizes

FUR TRIMMED COATS

- 40 coats trimmed with Persian, \$33*
 Am. Broadtail, were \$66
- 35 coats heaped with Persian, \$64*
 Muskrat and Mouton, were \$95

UNTRIMMED COATS

- 66 boxy and fitted classics, Chesterfields, etc., were \$38 \$19
- 75 coats include smartly fitted and boxy styles, were \$56 \$38

FUR TRIMMED SHORTIES

- 18 distinctive shorties with Persian and Mouton Lamb, were \$66 \$33*
- 12 smartly furled coats with Persian, collar and cuffs, were \$75 \$50*

UNTRIMMED SHORTIES

- 15 fitted coats: Box coats! All done in 100% fine wools, were \$29 \$15
- 25 coat "aristocrats" ingeniously created in 100% wools, were \$35 \$18

*PRICES INCLUDE THE 20% TAX

IN OUR DRESS SHOP

- 68 DRESSES—These are smooth classics created in gabardine, rayon and combines. were \$12 to \$32 \$6
- 39 DRESSES—Fetching holiday dresses, sequin trimmed in high color crepes. Even some "all black"! Superb value! were \$16 to \$26 \$10
- A limited group of individual dresses in wools and exciting crepes were \$26 to \$46 \$15

Some Intermediate Markdowns have been taken



In fairness to all, SALES MUST BE FINAL

ARE YOU
SNIFFLING?
SNEEZING?

At first nose put 2 drops
in each nostril to check
water flow, soothe mem-
branes. You breathe
more comfortably. Caution: Use only as directed.
PENETRO NOSE DROPS

BALLROOM DANCING
GUARANTEED
IN 4 LESSONS
TAP
777 TRINITY
PROF. RITTER
177 TREMONT ST. 7330

"Boston After Dark," by George
Holland, a regular feature

Legion Charges Army, Navy Reverse Vets' Preference

WASHINGTON Jan. 28 (INS)
—The American Legion charged

today that civilian branches of the Army and Navy have discriminated against veterans, in favor of non-veteran employees.

Ralph H. Lavers, director of the Legion's employment division, said he had over 200 letters of protest from veterans which would be brought to the attention of the secretaries of War and Navy.

Lavers said some veterans with "excellent" efficiency ratings have been placed in inferior job classifications without explanation, making them first to be dismissed when staffs were cut.

He declared that conversely certain non-veteran employees had had their efficiency ratings improved, assuring continuance in jobs.

Lavers also charged the services violated civil service laws in dismissing veterans with five or 10 days' notice and counting the rest of the official 30 days' notice as terminal leave.

He named as most guilty of the violations the Navy Yards at Washington, D. C.; Charlestown, Mass.; Norfolk, Va.; Bremerton, Wash.; and Mare Island, Cal., and War Dept. Ordnance plants "throughout the country."

NEW COMMANDER IN JAVA

BATAVIA, Jan. 28 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Sir Phillip Christison will be replaced by Lt. Gen. Sir Montagu G. N. Stopford as Allied commander-in-chief in Java.

HARVARD NAMES PROFESSOR

Harvard University announced today the appointment of Fritz R. Roethlisberger as professor of human relations at the graduate school of business administration.

PERMANENTS

SPECIAL

\$2.50

SOFT, NATURAL
CURLS

Cashmere
CREME OIL \$5.50

COLD
WAVES \$10

ROUX TINTING \$3.50 up
Open Evenings by Appointment

UNITED PERMANENT
WAVE

6 WINTER ST., SUITE 404
LIBERTY 6983 4th Floor

YOU'LL LIKE IT
BEST!

RUBY
SHERRY WINE

FULL
QUANT

RUBY CALIFORNIA
PRODUCTS CO.
LYNN, MASS.



What does a call home mean to them



A long distance telephone call home means these things and much more to the thousands of servicemen who are returning daily. To help them get their calls through fast, we are still asking you to make only necessary long distance calls in the evening — when most of the servicemen are telephoning home.

We hope this request won't have to be made much longer. By the end of this year over 2,000,000 miles of long distance circuits will be added to the Bell System. Before long we'll be able to serve everyone, at all times...getting back to—and even exceeding—the former Bell quality of service.



NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

MONEY ORDERS

ONLY 10¢ EACH

Instead of post office money orders, more and more people now pay bills and send money with SHAWMUT MONEY ORDER CHECKS. You'll like them because:

1. You buy them quickly at any Shawmut office.
2. You don't need an introduction.
3. You use them just like post office money orders.
4. Cost is only 10 cents a check for any amount up to \$100.
5. By keeping a supply of blank checks at home or work, you can fill them out at any time — then bring or send them to the bank to be completed quickly, ready for use.



COMPARE COSTS WITH POST OFFICE MONEY ORDERS

Amount	Post Office Money Order Cost	SHAWMUT MONEY ORDER CHECK Cost
\$ 5.01 to 10.00	12 cents	10 cents
10.01 to 20.00	13 cents	10 cents
20.01 to 40.00	15 cents	10 cents
40.01 to 60.00	18 cents	10 cents
60.01 to 80.00	20 cents	10 cents
80.01 to 100.00	22 cents	10 cents

Or, if you want your own bank account, use the Shawmut Bank — known for its "outstanding strength." A Shawmut SPECIAL CHECKING ACCOUNT costs only ten cents a check regardless of amount. No minimum balance is required. There are no monthly charges.

PROMPT service at any of our 24 convenient offices — many with "Drive-In" tellers' windows and parking facilities. Look in telephone directory for addresses.

The National
Shawmut Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
which insures each depositor up to \$5000

Listen to John Barry with "SHAWMUT FRONTLINE HEADLINES" — WBZ-WBZA — Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:45 p. m.

500-Home Project Starts in Lynnfield

The Lynnfield Board of Building announced today that construction work on the new \$50,000,000 housing development at Suntaug Lake has been started. The program includes construction of 500 single and duplex homes.

Boston American, Jan. 28—15

Last Huey Long Aide Defeated

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 28 (INS)—De Lesseps "Chep" Morrison, 33, gained the mayor's office without a runoff election, but he had to agree to a compromise.

The mayor-elect, a veteran of World War II, agreed to permit two appointees of defeated Mayor Robert S. Maestri to retain their posts. Maestri then withdrew from the contest.

Morrison's election broke the long-time grip of the old-line Democratic organization headed by Maestri who was the last political ally of the late Huey Long to retain power.

2 Women Injured In E. Boston Fire

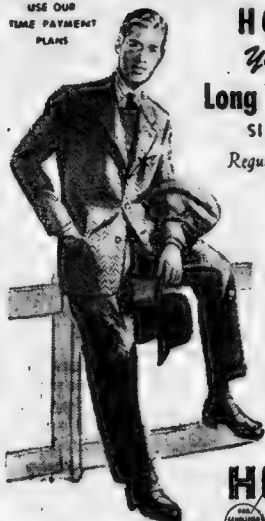
Damage from a fire in which two women were injured and five persons driven to the street when flames swept a third floor room in Saratoga st., East Boston, was set today at \$100.

Overcome and burned on the feet was Mrs. Mildred Cahill, a war widow, whose daughter, Norma, 2, was carried to safety by a neighbor. Mrs. Richard Shea was burned on the hand as she helped Mrs. Cahill attempt to extinguish the fire. Others driven to the street were Mrs. Marion Fontanella, 24, and her daughter, Judith Ann, seven months.

COAST GUARD SEEKS MEN

The U. S. Coast Guard in Boston and surrounding cities inaugurated a recruiting campaign today through which it is hoped to double its pre-war strength. It will seek 847 men in this district.

USE OUR
TIME PAYMENT
PLANS



HOWARD Youngfellow Long Trouser Suits

SIZES 10 to 20

Regular, Stocky, Husky
and Long

\$17⁷⁵

No Charge for Alterations

They're tailored with care from fine fabrics, to give long weaves and we will fit your boy perfectly. You'll be glad to let Howard suit him!

**HOWARD
CLOTHES**

SPER MURDIT
12:30 P. M. to 5:30 P. M.
ETWEN BATT
8 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

342 WASHINGTON ST.
Near MINK ST.

605 WASHINGTON ST.
Bet. Boylston and Avery



NEW
9x12 and 9x10
FELT BASE RUGS
Colorful Patterns
NOW **\$3⁸⁸**

BARGAINS

3-PIECE BEDROOM SET
Dresser, Full Size Bed and Chest, Oak. Used.
When New \$119 NOW **\$32⁸⁸**

3-PIECE BEDROOM SET
Dresser, Full Size Bed and Large Wardrobe. Walnut Finished Cabinet Woods. Used.
When New \$150 NOW **\$39⁷⁷**

NEW STEEL BAND SPRINGS
Full and Twin Sizes
O. P. A. Coiling
Price \$12.50 NOW **\$3⁸⁸**

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS. New Floor Samples. Good selection of covers.
Orig. \$22.95 NOW **12⁹⁵**

COGSWELL CHAIR with Matching Ottoman. New Floor Samples. Choice of covers.
Orig. \$49.95 NOW **19⁹⁵**

MAPLE ARM SOFA BED. Opens to full size bed.
Orig. \$89 NOW **19⁷⁵**

NEW FELT BASE REMNANTS.
Choice of patterns. Originally up to 69¢ yard
NOW **29^C Yard**

NEW HOLLYWOOD BEDS
FLOOR SAMPLES. Box Spring Complete with Mattress.
Orig. \$59. NOW **\$29⁷⁵**

35% to 65% Savings ON GOOD RECONDITIONED USED FURNITURE AND FLOOR SAMPLES

2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SET—Reversible Cushions. FULL SPRING CONSTRUCTION. Used
When New \$119 NOW **24⁵⁵**

3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SET—Taupe Mohair. Reversible Moquette Cushions. FULL SPRING CONSTRUCTION. Used.
When New \$189 NOW **27⁷⁷**

3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SET—Blue and Taupe Velour. FULL SPRING CONSTRUCTION. Used.
When New \$198 NOW **32⁶⁶**

THREE-PIECE MAPLE SUNROOM SET. Wine and blue. Used.
When New \$179 NOW **39⁸⁸**

3-PIECE BEDROOM SET
Dresser, Full Size Bed and Chest. Mismatched. Used.
When New \$195 NOW **\$89**

3-PIECE BEDROOM SET
Dresser, Full Size Bed and Chest. Oak. Used
When New \$246 NOW **\$98**

New and Used
LAMP
One up to \$12.95
NOW **1⁹⁵**

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS—FREE DELIVERY

SUMMERFIELD'S WAREHOUSE
OUTLET STORE
265 THIRD STREET—CAMBRIDGE
Meat, Poultry, Fish
(Open Daily 9 to 5:30. Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Till 9 P. M.)

GRAYSON'S 24 WINTER ST. BOSTON

*Final
Clearance!!*

WOMEN'S, MISSES' JUNIORS'

Winter Coats

UNTRIMMED COATS

Were \$19.99 - \$76.99 - \$75

NOW

\$10

Warm Winter Coats—all heavily interlined. Some 100% all wool, others of varying contents of wool and rayon. They come in brown, blue and green. Sizes are 10 to 18 and 9 to 15.

100% ALL WOOL UNTRIMMED COATS Were \$34.99 - \$29.99 - \$24.99

NOW

\$14

A large selection of boy coats, Chesterfields, shorties and fitted styles. All 100% all wool. Some with rayon velvet collars or rayon braids. All warmly interlined. All the wanted colors. 9 to 15, 10 to 20, 38 to 44 in black only.

Luxurious

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Were \$59 - \$49 - \$45

NOW

\$35

A wide variety of popular furs on choice 100% all wool fabrics. Tuxedos, fitted and boxy styles. Come in fuchsia, blue, green, brown, black and gray. Sizes 10 to 18, 9 to 15.

ALL TYPES OF FURS, COATS AND SUITS
Intermediate Markdowns Taken

GRAYSON'S 24 WINTER ST. BOSTON

Proven Permanents

OUR ORIGINAL CREATION!

ALL THE LATEST HAIR STYLES

PERMANENT \$3.95

complete, including SHAMPOO, FINGERWAVE and HAIR TRIM

Shampoo & Fingerwave \$1.25

Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

JO-RAY'S

Room 610 HUB 0611

431 WASH ST. OPP. JOHNSON'S

Advertisement

Don't Starve Yourself

UDGA is Wonderful for Acid Distress After Eating

Too strenuous dining may lead to starving, which isn't fun! Don't deny yourself your favorite foods because you suffer from sourness or ulcer pains, suffocating gas, indigestion, heartburn, upset stomach caused by excess acid. Try Uda Tablets for quick relief. Over 200 million used. Get a 25c box of Uda Tablets from your druggist. First dose convinces you DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

She walks in beauty who follows the advice Ruth Mugglebee writes every day in the Daily Record.

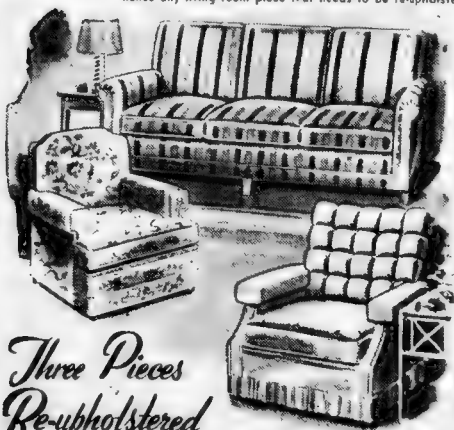
NEW ENGLAND RETAIL CO.

FINE FURNITURE FOR BETTER LIVING

* FAMOUS FOR FINE RE-UPHOLSTERY *

Quality Endures

The New England Retail Co. is famous for fine quality re-upholstery. Your pre-war frames and our post-war custom construction is a combination which is guaranteed to enhance any living room piece that needs to be re-upholstered.



Three Pieces Re-upholstered

\$139

and up... Quality that endures

It will be a long time before real high quality living room pieces are available in desired quantity. Frankly, your best bet is to utilize your old set... for its frame is ever so much better than those on the market today... take your old frame... plus our beautiful fabrics... plus our custom construction... plus our low prices for high quality work... and really, you'll have a living room suite whose beauty and quality will amaze you... phone or write and have our decorator call... no obligation.

For the finest in re-upholstery
Call Capital 5114

NEW ENGLAND RETAIL CO.
113 CAUSEWAY STREET, BOSTON.

Fine Furniture for Better Living

UNO Seen Bowing To Soviet Demands

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

Dean of American Foreign Correspondents
Written Expressly for the Hearst Newspapers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28—A new world league of nations was born in San Francisco to maintain world peace by force. It is as spineless and leaderless against the strong as was the old Geneva League. Of what use toward maintenance of world peace is a United Nations Organization that trembles before one of its major members?

Is there any leadership in the UNO assembly in London beyond the bullying intimidating tactics of Soviet Russia imposing its will?

Not a firm note was sounded in London.

"S-sh! S-sh! Be careful. Don't awaken baby UNO in its cradle," was the pussyfoot refrain.

"Britain welcomes investigation," declared Bevin. Indeed, Russia was quite right to call attention to Britain in Greece and in Java, it was stated.

Soviet Russia was in fact doing the United Nations a service, others said. Russia was within her rights.

No was Iran when the Teheran government charged that the Soviet government had inspired the revolution in Azerbaijan against the national government of Iran and demanded an investigation of the activities of the Red Army in participation of the Security Council.

But there was no song of welcome to that demand.

Iran, the ancient Persia, is a small nation and powerless. It is in the way of the expansion of Soviet power to the Persian gulf.

America and Britain under Roosevelt and Churchill, then under Truman and Atelee, had for the sake of illusion of agreement, unity and peace between the Big Three, sacrificed the freedom and independence of the peoples of Poland, Romania, Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania and Bulgaria to the nationalism and imperialistic expansion of totalitarian Russia.

The Soviet policy that once again found dramatic expression the past week was laid down by the polit-bureau, that small but extraordinary group of men in the Kremlin who, judged by their achievements for their country, have proven themselves a general staff of political and diplomatic strategy without equals.

That board of strategy of Soviet policy and diplomacy has neither a left wing nor a right wing. It has no internationalists in the American leftist sense. It is NATIONAL. Its motto is: TOTALITARIAN SOVIET RUSSIA FIRST.

This board of Soviet political strategy and diplomatic tactics has never exhibited infatuation for any other country.

Why cannot we have a board of political strategy, neither left nor right, but wholly AMERICAN, to advise, formulate and direct the carrying out of an American foreign policy in which American interests come first?



FIRST AID FOR AILING HAIR

See THOMAS Today!

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Guaranteed Courses \$5
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 Ten Assembly Rooms To Dance Here

Believe It or Not—by Ripley—
 a regular feature in the Daily Record.

The Boys Come Home

ARRIVE TODAY
 New York

WOOSTER VICTORY, 1322: 308th, 624th
 Port Co., Hq. and Hq. Det., 624th
 Port Co., Det. of 376th Inf. Reg.
 THOMAS BARRY, 3304: 24 Bn., 301st
 Inf. Reg., Part of 29th Eng. Bn.
 Bridge Co., 31st Chemical Co., Hq. and
 Hq. Bn., 624th P.A. Ord., 624th Ord.

Amn. Co.; Hq. Co., Caa. A. D. F., 170th
 Inf. Reg.; 312 Bn.
 JUSTIN R. MORRILL, 557: 37th P.A.
 Bn.
 HOWARD VICTORY, 1534: Hq. and Hq.
 Co. Hq. Co., Caa. A. D. F., 170th
 Inf. Reg.; Hq. and Hq. Co., 2d and
 3d Bns., Caa. D. F. O. M., 394th Inf.
 Bn.
 EKANTHA, 15
 KERRYVIN JOHNSON, 611.
 EDWARD BURTON, 4.
 KERRYVIN JOHNSON, 611.
 STEPHEN F. AUSTIN, 101
 NICHOLAS G. RAY, 344: 37th AAA Bn.
 PITTSBURGH VICTORY, 1164.
 Newport News
 JAB. B. MOORE, 41.

West Coast
 Thirteen ships with 14,517 men due at
 two ports

DUE TOMORROW

Boston
 STAKE DORR, 26
 FRANK SPRINGER, 24
 SHERWOOD ANDERSON, 16.
 New York
 HILARY A. HERRBERT, 542.
 MICHAEL J. MONAHAN, 34
 JALAN STONE, 31
 MADAYASKA VICTORY, 1546
 GEORGE GRIFFIN, 31.
 DADIE, 34
 TIMOTHY DWIGHT, 534
 CRITCHFIELD, 102
 STEPHEN R. WATSON, 64.
 DANIEL JOHNSTON, 28.
 JAMES COOPER, 27
 FREDERICK VICTORY, 1604:
 46th P.A. Bn., part of 70th Eng. Light
 Bn., 2d Bn., 1st Det., 316th Inf.; Hq.
 Co., 204th Inf. Reg., 91st Gen. Hosp.
 WASHINGTON VICTORY, 1432
 1st Bn., Med. Det., Cannon and M.
 Co., 624th Inf. Reg., part of 346th QM
 Gas Supply Co.
 HOOD VICTORY, 1502
 1st Lt. Harbor Craft Co.; 135th Hq.
 Radio 1st Co., 35th Ord. Hq. Co.
 TYSON, 1434: 10 troops, 6 war dogs.

DUE WEDNESDAY

Boston
 WILLIAM P. FOW, 20: also 6 civilians.
 DUE THURSDAY
 Boston
 WALLACE M. TYLER, 28: also 4 civs.
 DUE FRIDAY
 Boston
 LEO J. BUCKLEY, 23
 JOHN MITCHELL, 31
 DUE SATURDAY
 Boston
 DAVID C. JOHNSON, 5.

Lest They Forget
 CHUNGKING, Jan. 28 (AP)
 —The government today ordered
 air raid sirens to be
 blown at 9 a. m. each Sunday
 throughout China, starting Feb.
 2, as a reminder to the people
 of their hard-won war and the
 great task of reconstruction
 ahead.

**G. I.'s! Be sure
 before you buy a home**



If you're a qualified veteran, the G. I. Bill of Rights makes it possible for you to buy a house on very favorable terms. But don't be reckless with this big chance. Don't make a rash commitment.

For information and friendly, unbiased advice about mortgages, consult your nearest Mutual Savings Bank. Savings Bank officers have long experience in property values and individual financial problems. They'll "tailor" a mortgage plan to fit your needs.

You're welcome to consult Savings Bank officers at any time about home-buying privileges under the G. I. Bill. There is no obligation.



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Eggs are high in nutritive value, serve them as a substitute for meats

LARGE SIZE	45¢	MED. SIZE	37¢
DOZEN		DOZEN	

BROCCOLI CELERY TOMATOES CARROTS

TENDER GREEN WESTERN	LB	17¢
CRISP TENDER WHITE	2 BCHS	29¢
SELECTED RED-RIPE	CELLO PKG	29¢
FRESH TENDER YOUNG WESTERN	2 BCHS	17¢

CALIFORNIA JUICY LEMONS 5 FOR 15¢
 JUICY FLORIDA EXTRA LARGE SIZE 150s ORANGES DOZEN 49¢
 CALIFORNIA NAVEL EXTRA LARGE SIZE ORANGES DOZEN 49¢

SAVE AT THESE LOW PRICES
SUNNYFIELD OATS
 QUICK or REGULAR 20 OZ PKG 10¢ 48 OZ PKG 23¢
QUAKER OATS
 QUICK or REGULAR 20 OZ PKG 11¢ 48 OZ PKG 25¢

ALAN CURTIS TO WEB HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 28 (AP)—As soon as Sandra Lucas, blonde New York model, can arrange Curtis announces.

A suit that's hard to resist!



Superbly designed with the beautiful new wide-to-narrow look! Smart braid to mark its far flung shoulders. Jet black buttons and braid on BLONDE, a subtle new beige, also in black and surf green. It's 100% worsted wool!

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From New York Fashion Show to you!



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Leeds

35 Winter Street

12,500 Fans Cheer 11th Annual Silver Skates Derby



MAYOR EDWARD BRADLEY, SOMERVILLE, PRESENTS SILVER SET TO HOWARD SCHUCK, CAMBRIDGE, WINNER OF MEN'S SENIOR DERBY.



EXP by Bruce McLean



JULIETTE GOBEL, BIDDEFORD, ME., WINNER OF GIRL'S SENIOR DERBY, RECEIVES PRIZE FROM MRS. HAROLD G. KERN.



Pretty

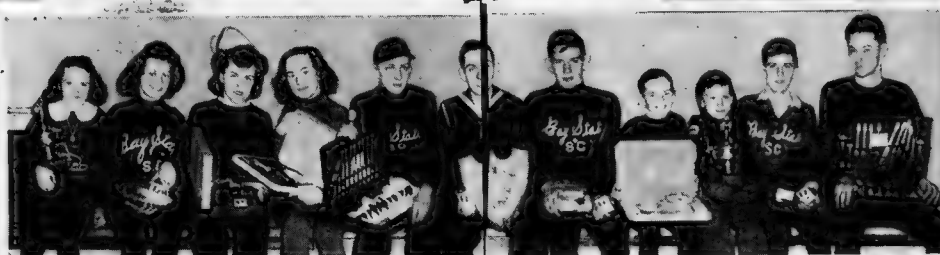
The brilliant exhibition skating by Elizabeth "Whiffy" Conway, of Jamaica Plain, drew rounds of applause from the record throng at the 11th annual Silver Skates Derby. She has starred in several previous Derby events.

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FOR NEWS,
PICTURE TIPS
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Thriller—Swinging into the home stretch, Frank Broadhurst of Rosindale (center), sweeps ahead to win the boys' intermediate race at the 11th annual Silver Skates Derby, sponsored by the American-Record-Advertiser. A record crowd of 12,500 skating fans packed Boston Garden to cheer the youthful speed skaters in the classy competition. Frank's brother and sister won events in the thrill-packed events.



ERNA ANDERSON THRILLED CROWD AT GARDEN DERBY.
Boston American, Jan. 28—10.



Derby Winners—Holding their trophies with understandable pride, winners in the 11th annual Silver Skates Derby, sponsored by the Boston American-Record-Advertiser, at Boston Garden, line up after the skating carnival during which several New England amateur speed records were broken. The champions (l. to r.) Marilyn McDonough, Arlington; Jane Broadhurst, Rosindale; Juliette Gobeil, Biddeford, Me.; Jane Charlton, Arlington; Frank and Albert Broadhurst, Rosindale; John Moran, Somerville; Janet Backman, Wilmington; Leon Backman; James Johnson and Howard Schuck, of Cambridge, received a thundering ovation from the audience.

EXP by Steve Outwell

PRIORITY FOR VETERANS

A SUBCOMMITTEE of the United States Senate, headed by Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, has been investigating charges of discrimination against war veterans in the Federal Government's surplus war property disposal program—with startling results.

Instances of glaring discrimination have not only been found, but instead of being exceptional they seem to be the RULE.

So, far from having PRIORITY in the purchase of surplus war property as many members of Congress and most of the American people have supposed, the veterans have found themselves closer to the foot of the preference list than the head of it—and in many cases ENTIRELY DEPRIVED OF EITHER THE OPPORTUNITY OR THE RIGHT OF PURCHASE.

Not only the States and cities of the country, but dealers and wholesalers and speculators, are enjoying priority ahead of veterans in this matter, and the consequent discrimination and injustice challenge the whole national concept of honor and gratitude.

National attention has been called to this deplorable situation by a resolution recently adopted by the Woodlawn Post of the American Legion in Chicago and published in the Hearst newspapers.

Condemning the policy of discrimination being pursued by the Federal Government, the resolution demanded "that the Surplus Property Custodian make available to returning veterans surplus governmental property instead of selling such property in bulk to FLY-BY-NIGHT concerns to make tremendous profits."

Surely, the war veterans of the United States should come FIRST in this matter, and not last.

IT IS to the credit of the O'Mahoney subcommittee that it has acknowledged this right, and has taken action to enforce it.

Senator O'Mahoney, with the support of the subcommittee, has prepared an amendment to the Surplus Property Act of 1944 which, if approved by Congress as a whole, will put an end to discrimination against veterans.

But until this is done, the veterans will continue to find themselves entangled in bureaucratic red tape, and the sharp professional dealers and speculators will continue to get the pick of automobiles, airplanes, trucks, machinery and surplus property in general, leaving only junk for the veterans when there is anything left at all.

The thousands of returning American veterans have an inherent and inviolable RIGHT in this vital matter.

The Congress should RESPECT that right.

The American people should COMPEL respect for it.

There is TOO MUCH evasion and oversight and deliberate refusal of the fundamental rights of war veterans in the post-war policies of the American Government.

MERITED RAISE

RETIREMENT pensions of Massachusetts school teachers will be increased to \$750 a year under a bill now being considered by the Legislative Committee on Old Age Assistance.

It is significant that no opposition to the raise was reported when the measure was given a public hearing last week.

All citizens, even the most penurious, apparently agree that \$750 a year is little enough for a woman who has devoted her life to preparing the young for useful and honorable careers.

It probably would be better and fairer to boost the pension to \$1000.

That would be more in accord with the present prices of food, clothing, shelter and other things a retired teacher has to buy.

Nor will it be necessary to remind the legislators that the school pension system in this State has been a conspicuous example of injustice for too many years.

20—Boston American, Jan. 28

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.
When God first made the flowers
He saved the reddent rose,
And he placed its blushing color
On your cheek, where now it grows.
Then some stardust; just a sprinkling
Which he gathered from the skies,
And now I see it twinkling
In your limpid laughing eyes.
—RICHARD DARLING.

ABOVE IS the first verse of a "comes-from-the-heart" poem titled "To Stephanie." The author says it was inspired by his dancing teacher, who is currently instructing him in the intricacies of the rumba, conga and samba. In inspiring love on the part of a male customer, hospital nurses lead the list. Dancing teachers are second. Waitresses third. Manicurists fourth. My girl friend, generally features a pleasant smile. But for the past few days her expression had been grim. There is a desperate glint in her eyes. It seems she has been unable to find for sale anywhere a pair of stockings, either nylon or rayon. Yesterday she waited in line an hour to purchase hosiery and was shut out when still a half block from the stocking counter. Now she has a hot tip on two places that may have stockings available tomorrow. She is considering drafting me to stand in one of the two lines. If we are both shut out she is going to give the whole thing up and wear bobby socks.

PLEASE NOTE: Virginia Cloud says her great grandfather fought with Gen. George Washington at Valley Forge. Virginia is 31 years old. She asks: "Is there anybody younger in California, Brooklyn or in the Daughters of the American Revolution, a woman whose great grandfather fought with Washington?"

NO SIX-FOOTERS: Remember that song "Down on the Farm?" Wasn't the farm featured in this ditty in Michigan?

Anyway, I have a letter from a young woman who lives on a farm near Washington, Mich. She encloses a snapshot which reveals her to be a very smart looking girl like Kay Francis. However, she is one of those tall girls who worry so much about their height. She is 5 feet 11 inches tall and says she is unable to find a dance partner taller than she is, adding: "There are just no six-footers among men in this part of Michigan." A sad state of

affairs. Maybe this young woman should move to Texas or Brooklyn where six footers are plentiful.

PASSING BY: Marion Leonard, Cinema star of yesterday. Marion was the first film star to have her name used on the screen or in advertising. She was the star of the first film in which Mary Pickford appeared. That was a one-reeler produced by D. W. Griffith in 1908. . . . Jim Jeffries. The old heavyweight champion, himself, in person. Appears to be in the pink. I never saw Jim fight. The first heavyweight champion I saw in action was Jack Dempsey.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q. I question the oft-repeated claim that New Englanders have pie for breakfast. Have you ever actually been in a New England home where pie was served with the morning meal? A. When a lad I worked on a farm near Andover. At this place pie was regularly served for breakfast. And I mean regular pie such as apple, mince, pumpkin pie. Q. One of your female clients complained that San Francisco bachelors were in the habit of buying a girl a cheap spaghetti dinner. What I want to know is where in San Francisco can you get a cheap spaghetti dinner? A. How about around Telegraph Hill? And the North Beach section, Joe Di Maggio's old neighborhood? Have the spaghetti joints around there gone high hat?

MULES AND MEN: Asks a young woman born under the sign of Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23): "May I expect a Pisces (Feb. 20-March 21) man to propose within a reasonable time or shall I have to stir him to activity in that respect by a few gentle hints?" According to stargazers, Piscean males need more than the average urging to be brought to the point of proposal. They are indecisive and are always asking themselves: "Am I doing the right thing?" The clinging vine technique is reported very effective with men of this sign. They enjoy being considered sturdy oaks. They are extremely fond of having good looking women ask them for advice. Libra women are very clever at inspiring proposals from men and one born under that sign should have no trouble with a reluctant Piscean. Or so say the stargazers. Incidentally, stargazers claim that insofar as matrimony is concerned Pisces and Libra are incompatible signs.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Copyright, 1944, by King Features Syndicate
NEW YORK, Jan. 28—Last April, as the agents of many nations assembled in San Francisco, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt expressed a not excessively demure hope that the United States would be represented by at least one woman in the United Nations Organization, and this shy intimation was interpreted as a personal nomination of herself to a place on the public payroll.

Recent developments have confirmed the suspicion, for President Truman duly selected her, the Senate confirmed the nomination and this violent partisan politician, as unpopular with millions of American women as she is popular with other millions, wrote, ere she sailed for London, that she felt "deeply honored" but prudently refrained from claiming any mandate to speak for American womanhood.

In fact, Mrs. Roosevelt did not even claim to possess any qualifications for the position and attributed her selection "largely" to the fact that her late husband laid the foundation of the UNO.

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S new position is a political job paying \$12,000 a year, which is \$2000 more than the salary of a Senator or Representative, plus expenses at the rate of \$25 a day and other perquisites and is in addition to her pension of \$5000 a year as the widow of a President.

Her income from the taxes of the people thus is \$17,000 a year, plus the franking privilege for the large volume of mail involved in her political and commercial activities and her subsistence while she is on the road.

Being an inveterate traveler, Mrs. Roosevelt doubtless will spend much of her time on tour, drawing her expense allowance.

Mrs. Roosevelt, of course, has an inherited personal fortune and an income from her journalistic activities. She also enjoys, for the rest of her life, the income from one-half of the estate of her late husband, a millionaire by inheritance.

The widow of President Roosevelt enjoys a rather special privilege by comparison with other government pensioners and members of Congress engaged for special duties.

A retired officer of the armed services who is called back to help the Government in some administrative job, such as General Bradley's post as head of the Veterans' Administration, cannot draw his pension in addition to his pay.

The pension stops during such employment. And the act of Congress permitting the appointment of Mrs. Roosevelt to a job paying \$12,000, in addition to her pension of \$5000, specifically states that "no member of the Senate or House of Representatives or officer of the United States who is designated a representative or alternate to the general assembly shall be entitled to receive such compensation" of \$12,000 a year.

THE BILL authorizing the \$5000 pension to Mrs. Roosevelt was introduced by Sen. John L. Lewis of Michigan, a Democrat, chairman of the Committee on Invalid Pensions. It was referred to his committee and he presented a favorable report supported by a letter from Gen. Frank T. Hines, then chief of Veterans' Administration, who wrote that there were many precedents but added: "It has not been the practice of the Veterans' Administration to comment on the propriety of proposed legislation of this type."

Among the recipients of such \$5000 pensions are some widows who would seem to have been in no need.

Mrs. Edith Bolling Wilson, the widow of Woodrow, is commonly understood to be wealthy in her own right, and Mrs. Edith C. Roosevelt, the widow of Theodore, had not only an estate but prosperous sons who, in a pinch, could have maintained their mother as most sons, in case of need, feel a filial obligation to do, regarding this duty as a privilege.

Franklin D. Roosevelt's sons, also, could have made it unnecessary for the taxpayers to support their mother.

THE AMERICAN TAXPAYER, including the war veterans, wounded and all, have been much more generous to the widow of a millionaire President, herself well provided for, than they will be to the destitute, invalid widow of a soldier lost in battle and mother of his children.

They have been incomparably more generous than the late President, himself, who left no pensions and bequeathed only \$100 each to his old personal employees and not more than \$1000 a year to his invalid secretary, Miss Le Hand, who died before he did.



"There, Brager—your old job waiting for you all these years, just like I promised!"

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 28—Don't ask me how they'll do it—I don't know. But C. Gardiner Sullivan, at this very moment, is writing the romance of Adolf Hitler and Eva Braun for 20th Century-Fox.

He is calling his little love idyl "Adolf and Eva" and he is getting his data, both real and fiction, from the archives of newswaper stories of the love story of Eva and her doomed suitor and subsequent bridegroom.

I don't know whether I am talking out of school or not, but the Johnstone office said thumbs down on the idea. But so sure is Gardiner that he can whip up a story that will meet with the approval of the censors that he is going right ahead. Of course, he can put a lot of fiction into his romance. Who's going to stop him? Certainly neither Adolf nor Eva can sue him for libel! Do you think for a moment all the tales of Du Barry, Madame Recamier, or any of the ladies who lived before you and I were born, are all true?

"ECSTASY," the film which Hedy Lamarr made in Europe and which brought her both fame and heartache, is going to be refilmed by Gustav MacHaty, who made the original. He has been talking to Maria Montez about making it and she says her answer depends upon the importance and value of the script. She has the right to do an outside picture. The original "Ecstasy" made millions of dollars since it was filmed in 1932 and it played many repeats. It was this picture that attracted the M-G-M

company to Hedy's beauty. She was heart-sick over the bathing scenes which she claimed were made without her permission.

ETHEL BARRYMORE, who wanted so much to come to Hollywood to play Jeanne Crain's grandmother in "Margie," has had to send a polite regret to Lew Schrader of 20th because she couldn't get out of her reply. But Esther Dale, well known character actress, gets the part of Grandma, which is really one of the important roles. Most actresses are furious if they are second choice, but Esther is so thrilled about getting a hand-me-down from Barrymore, that she's rejoicing. By the way, can it be true that Paul Brinkman is already giving orders on Jeanne's screen career?

I WAS READY to fear my hair out by the roots, anyway, when a nag named "Lolly C" romped home in the first at Santa Anita, paid \$11 on the win and—I didn't have as much as a Chinese (sue on my namesake). But when I heard that the horse belonged to Lou Costello, I almost fainted. "As much as I would like to say that the horse was named after you, Louella," Lou told me, "I've got to admit that it is named after my mother." I'm so blue, I don't care who it was named after but it's nice Lou's mother is richer from a bet Lou placed for her. The \$1800 winner's purse goes to Lou's Youth Foundation. Only "Lolly" Parsons is out in the cold.

THAT BROAD GRIN Steve



—ATKINS Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"Just announce, 'Dinner is served,' and never mind your hog calling imitations at this time."

Crane is wearing these days is because he may be \$10,000 richer any minute now. When Steve first went into the restaurant business in partnership with Al Mathias (Lucey's), they made a little bet. Al agreed to pay Steve \$10,000 if he married and Steve agreed to the same amount if he listened to wedding bells. When Lana Turner used to come in and visit her ex, Al would say: "I'll get you yet!" Now there's talk that Mathias is marrying the ex-wife of Huey Long's son and Steve—you can bet is standing by for his pound of flesh.

MAYBE YOU'VE READ about Ex-Sgt. Harold J. Russell, who after completing 37 parachute jumps, got in an argument with a block of TNT and lost both of his hands. Instead of letting it get him down he grew used to his artificial hands and went to work just as if nothing ever happened. Sam Goldwyn has given Harold an important role in "Glory for Me" with the permission of Gen. Omar Bradley, who says Russell had the time

and perseverance to conquer the loss of his hands and his performance will be a benefit to wounded veterans all over the world. He is coming to Hollywood from Boston University, where he's been attending school.

UP UNTIL a few days ago it was a top-drawer secret in the Navy Dept. that they were going to re-enact Pearl Harbor at Truk, with useless old battleships as targets. It wouldn't surprise me in the least if M-G-M gets the footage on this demonstration for their atomic bomb story, "The Beginning or the End." Wouldn't that be terrific! I was unable to get any verification from the studio on this most interesting thing, but as we all know, Sam Marx, the producer, spent some time with President Truman discussing "The Beginning or the End" and it is very possible that they'll get all these scenes, which couldn't possibly be reproduced on a movie set.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RAN.

Boston American, Jan. 28—21

DOM: Jack Benny goes into the hospital this week for an operation for a nasal obstruction, speaking of operations, I talked with Dorothy and Joe Pasternak in Florida and Dorothy is just out of the hospital following an operation; Natalie Schaefer is stopping off in Reno on her way back from New York to divorce Louis Calhern. Quentin Reynolds and his beautiful Virginia, here for the first time since their marriage, getting a royal welcome. They were met by the Billy Rose, who stopped here enroute to Mexico City. Eleanor Holm (Mrs. Rose) said she hadn't been in Hollywood for years; Joan Bennett was pleased to the telephone with the pleasant news that the New York censor board had passed "Scarlet Street." Walter Wanger called her; Minna Wallis has joined the Arthur Lyons agency in an executive position.

MOST UNIQUE PARTY of the week was given by Harry Crocker and Albert Knorr, Harry's house guest, Lady Elsie Mandl, was the guest of honor. We were all asked to see the unveiling of her new diamond necklace. Harry, in a very amusing speech, said after she designed his garden the Plaza Hotel in New York gave her a job and the necklace was the result. Irene Selznick, who looks so lovely these days, rushed off to keep a dinner date. Jimmie Beck and his so attractive wife, Colina Wright, Alwater Road, Sir Charles Mendill and about 20 others including the gallant Fefe Ferry, admired the necklace. Frank Morgan's son, George, and Ramsay Ames are getting along together. As said that Milton Berle lost several hundred thousand dollars when his show, "Spring in Brazil" closed in Chicago, Debra will undergo plastic surgery for scars she sustained in a skating accident. That's all today.

Contributed by Intercontinental News Service

January Clearance



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Beautifully detailed in true 18th Century manner. Claw and Ball feet carved by fine craftsmen. Spring construction with feather filled pillows. Heavy striped damask cover.

Ceiling Price \$229

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Add comfort and personality to your living room with one of these distinguished period sofas. Some with solid mahogany carved frames, some with tufted sides, most with Decorator's fringe and antique nail trim as well as other 18th Century detailing—covered in heavy tapestries, rich damasks and fine brocatelles. All are floor samples



GEORGIAN SOFA . . . With stunning tufted arms. Equilibrated carved solid mahogany frame. Antique nail trim. Spring construction. One piece cushion, Decorator's fringe. Gorgeous brocatelle cover.

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. . . Built by famous Valenine-Seaver craftsmen. Solid mahogany frame, claw and ball feet, luxurious spring construction. Heavy, rich, floral tapestry cover. Antique nail trim.

Ceiling Price \$229

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Ceiling Price \$329 299

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BRANCH STORES at Somerville—212 Elm St.; Davis Square; Waltham—274-280 Main St.; Salem—299 Essex Street; Lawrence—474 Essex Street; Manchester, N. H.—872 Elm Street

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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Eleanor Laughton is recuperating at home after a blood transfusion in a Chicago hospital. . . "Noble Bly," the Gaxton-Moore musical at the Adelphi, cost in the neighborhood of \$375,000, which, as the vaudevillians never fail to say, is some neighborhood. . . When Bert Griedlo married actress Eleanor Parker in Las Vegas a fortnight ago, he was not only a very pretty bride but half a house. He and Ben Rogaue, the Hollywood producer, own a beach house jointly; Ben bet his half of the house that Bert would never get Eleanor to say "I do." . . Orchestra leader Dick Stabile is swooning over Rhys McRay of Mexico City, and vice versa. . . The truth of the Betty Hutton-Johnny Mercer recording find is simple: she insisted on singing ballads and he wanted her to wax rhythm stuff.

THE CHARLIE RYANS (she's one of the Smoothies, she's Powers model, Thelma Hilgers) are knitting tiny garments. . . Vera Zorina sped from Reno, where she divorced George Balanchine, to appear as the star in his ballet for the March of

Washington Scene

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MIA MI BEACH, Jan. 28—All us horny-headed sons of toil are down this way, suffering untold hardships and privations, because of the stern call of duty. The American Federation of Labor is holding its annual mid-winter executive council meeting.

Here we are, ready to shiver at a minute's notice in case an icy blast comes along, but do you hear us complaining just because our more fortunate brethren are down a nice warm coal mine or fanning themselves on the cheery hearth of a cooling blast furnace?

You do not. We are strong men and we do not shiver just because the going is tough. Here we are, in the cold, the muck, the dirt, and the slime. (Note to the Miami Chamber of Commerce: This is just what is known as poetic license—and next year I would like a lower license number.)

Fumes and coal dust get in our lungs, particularly fumes. This has been a very good year down here for fumes. They mount to the head something wonderful.

I SUPPOSE we workers could hold our meeting somewhere else if we wanted to be softies say in Kicking Horse Pass. But no, we prefer to brave it out here, even if it means being subjected to the baleful influence of the awful tropical moon over Miami.

Naturally we take certain precautions. We hold most of our meetings in the morning. Men go mad in the tropics if they work in the afternoon. So, when midday comes, we knock off and go out to Hialeah, the local siesta grounds, and stretch out in the shade of the \$50 window.

I often wonder if the workmen of America fully realize what they owe to us selfless labor leaders?

I REPORTED the other day that the exercise boys at Hialeah—



Dimes fashion luncheon—and they beamed at each other sunnily throughout the proceedings. . . The Paramount publicity department is sitting on the biggest Hollywood divorce story of the year. . . Charles Laughton is due in town within the next three weeks to confer with the Theater Guild about doing Shakespeare's "King Lear." If that production does not materialize, he'd like to do a revival of "Payment Deferred." . . "Lassie," the pooch, netted his owner \$2500 for two days' work last week.

HAROLD E. STASSEN has completed plans for his world tour, designed to prepare him for the 1948 political campaign. He'll hit Europe, South America, and Russia. . . Edmund O'Brien, the actor, is courting Peggy Knudsen, the Warner

starlet. She recently was divorced from Adrian Samisch. . . Artie Shaw's forthcoming trip to New York is to arrange financing for the independent films he intends to produce.

LOCAL BOOKSHOPS are cashing in on the success of the "Show Boat" revival with elaborate window displays of the Edna Ferber novel. . . Renee De Marco's two-year-old daughter is recuperating from pneumonia. . . Paul Winchell's heir is due in June. . . The last time Milton Berle worked for Nicky Blair (at the Paradise) he was paid \$1500 for doing three shows a night. Now he's dickering for an engagement at the Carnival beginning in June at \$7500 a week for only two performances a night. Which gives you a rough idea of how night club prices have zoomed.

By George Dixon

are all hoping the patient will recover.

There is not a minute that I am not on the job. Only this morning I went up to a fellow and said: "What do you think of the political situation?" His reply was significant, and I think, should give us all food for thought. He said: "Unless this thing is straightened out in the next 11 years—no fourth term for Truman!"

HOWEVER, I feel it only my duty to take a few minutes off now and then for relaxation. One of these minutes came the other night when I permitted Mr. Paul Bruun, the Miami Beach sage and nestor, to inveigle me into a place that turned out to be a night club called the Latin Quarter.

A lady by the name of Sophie Tucker was having an opening there. This does not mean that the club was just opening. In Miami Beach an opening means that the proprietors and entertainers of all the other clubs knock off and come over to your joint and applaud like anything. Then they have an opening and you go to their place and do likewise. It is downright neighborly.

This Miss Tucker, whom I gather, is no newcomer in show business, sings songs. I have a hunch a few of her songs are not new as I seem to recall hearing them before. One was a number called "Some of These Days."

Miss Tucker proved absolutely spellbinding although she is not what I would call sylph-like and is certainly no debutante. She wiggled her tonnage a couple of times, eliciting cries and whistles. Her retort to this knocked me kicking.

"Humph," she snorted. "I've been whittled at in two wars!"

AM VERY SORE today from having been belted by an irate gentleman. All I did was mistake him for Tony Galento, the ex-profighter.

The fellow—who apparently thinks he does not look like Galento—turned out to be Ham Fisher, the cartoonist.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

IRVING BERLIN sends his regards to Boston. . . The genius of popular song writing is busy now writing the score for a musical called "Annie Oakley," and the chore is unique because the producers of "Annie Oakley" are a couple of fairly able tunesmiths, themselves—Rodgers and Hammerstein, 2d.

MR. BERLIN YEARNs to visit Boston soon. He is very fond of Boston and his Boston abode, the Ritz Carlton Hotel. . . Whether "Annie Oakley" will open in Boston is a question. . . Irving hopes so. . . He has not composed the score for a commercial musical comedy or opera since "Louisiana Purchase." . . "This Is the Army," the great achievement of his illustrious career, has absorbed him since 1940.

AS HIS FOLLOWERS and admirers will recall, Irving did "This Is the Army" the "hard way." . . He staged it, wrote it and acted in it. . . And went on a very taxing tour with it. . . He doesn't regret a moment of the experience. . . In his unengaged time, the great songwriter has been thinking up words and music for new songs. . . "Annie Oakley" will get the benefit of that.

IRVING STILL REGARDS "Alexander's Ragtime Band" as his favorite self-composed song (and he is faithful to his oft-stated opinion that George M. Cohan was this country's foremost songwriter). . . There's a fond spot in his heart, though, for a ditty called "White Christmas," which promises to bloom perennially. . . Irving might be excused for harboring some affectionate thoughts for "White Christmas." Bing Crosby's recording alone has sold more than 2,500,000 copies.

WE PRE-EMPTED a few minutes of Mr. Berlin's busy afternoon for an exchange of greetings. . . Nothing formal, no interview. . . One of those "how's-so-and-so" conversation pieces. . . (The interview is in abeyance). . . But we thought you would like to have a description of Irving's office workshop. (He works a great deal, as always, at home).

IT IS PROBABLY the least pretentious office of any multimillionaire in show-business at 50th and Broadway. . . The walls are green—pastel, I guess. . . Two sketches, and nothing else, adorn the walls. . . One is Harrison Fisher's original drawing of George M. Cohan, and presented to him by his friend, Harrison Fisher, 1916.

THE LIKELIHOOD is that Fisher gave the sketch to Mr. Cohan, and that Mr. Cohan—who always insisted that Irving Berlin was America's greatest songwriter—asked the artist for permission to give it to HIS friend, Irving Berlin. . . The Cohan likeness faces you as you enter the office. . . It is a sketch of George in his late 30's. . . The hat strikes you. . . It is a felt hat, but as high, nearly, as a topper. . . The band is at least three inches high, and there's a lot of hat above the band.

ON THE NEAR WALL—and you don't notice it until you're leaving—is a charcoal drawing of Irving by S. S. Woolf. . . The likeness is not too gratifying, we should imagine, to the subject. . . Irving seems much older in the sketch than he looks right now, and his face is seamed more heavily than it really is. . . Under a small two-shelf book-cabinet on another wall, a colored photograph of Irving's two teen-age daughters stands on a glass table. . . (Mary-Kill is 19, and Linda Louise, 14, at this writing).

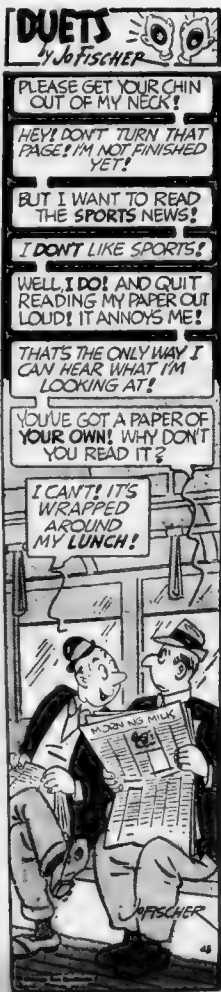
THE FEW BOOKS in the bookcase are: Wendell Willkie's "One World"; "Read 'Em and Weep," "The Great Salt Lake Trail," and "The Chronicles of Stephen Foster's Family" (two volumes). . . That's all. . . On a window-sill, a small rubber plant blooms. . . A small upright piano sits against a third

wall. . . Irving's desk is curved, and very plain. . . Four chairs, and a divan—all of soft leather—complete the office decor.

TOMMY SAUNDERS, a beautiful young model from Wichita, Kan., who worked for Conover, has just been signed by 20th Century-Fox. . . It's a Cinderella story. . . It seems that in the taxi shortage, Tommy tried to board a cab from the off-side as a man was making his bid for occupancy from the sidewalk side. . . They ended in a tie. . . The night was stormy—and she was too-timid, the man saw in a flash.

SO HE SAID: "I'd oughta be in pictures, and I'd like to put you in them." . . She said, scornfully, and with an air of annoyance: "Indeed!" . . . The man couldn't say much more. . . He tried to make conversation, but—nothing in the wolf line was interesting: Miss Saunders that evening. . . She came to her stop. . . She paid her fare. . . He pressed a card—his—into her hand.

NERVOUS, IN A HURRY and trying to be polite, Tommy kept the card. . . It was endorsed with a name she recognized. . . She called the next day. . . That wasn't a wolf. . . The guy was on the level. . . Tests were made. . . Tommy, with a seven-year contract and the praise of studio executives echoing in her small-lobed ears, is on her way to Hollywood.



Is this a "SCRAP of PAPER?"

The CIO United Steelworkers Union said that its strike does not violate its contracts with steel companies. Here is the "no strike" clause taken from a typical contract. *Let the words speak for themselves!*

.....

"During the term of this Agreement, neither the Union nor any Employee, individually or collectively, shall cause or take part in any strike, or other interruption or any impeding of production at any plant of the Company covered by this Agreement. Any Employee or Employees who violate the provisions of this Section may be discharged from the employ of the Company in accordance with the procedure of Section 8 of this Agreement."

.....

This provision, or one similar to it, is contained in each contract between the Union and the various steel companies. These contracts continue by their terms until the autumn of this year.

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GET THE FACTS — Send postcard for copies of recent interviews with steel industry leaders.

The 28-Day Diet

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

BREAKFAST

-  4 oz. orange juice
(100 calories)
-  1 slice whole wheat
toast
(75 calories)
-  1 tsp. butter
(50 calories)
-  Coffee or tea—clear
(0 calories)

LUNCH

-  2 soft boiled eggs
(150 calories)
-  3 saltine crackers
(50 calories)
-  1 fresh pear
(60 calories)

DINNER

-  2 broiled lamb chops
—lean
(200 calories)
-  1 cup carrots
(50 calories)
-  1 cup green beans
(60 calories)
-  1 slice canned pine-
apple and 3 tsp.
juice
(100 calories)
-  1 glass skimmed milk
or buttermilk
(95 calories)

Total calories for day 990

When the Toast Honors You

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN: In the past, on the very few occasions when a toast has been proposed in my honor, I've always been "rattled" as to just what to do. Now I've just become engaged, and I realize that at the announcement party and probably on many other occasions to celebrate my engagement, I'll be confronted with this dilemma: Will you please make it clear to me? JULIE

The first thing to remember is this: since the toast is in your honor, you of course don't "toast" yourself by drinking to yourself; all (EXCEPT YOU) rise, raise their glasses to you, drink the toast, take their seats. You look pleased and appreciative, and either (1) say a gracious "Thank you," not rising, or (2) rise and say a few words of appreciation of the honor given you and of the occasion. After the toast has been drunk, you may start sipping from your glass.

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24—Boston American, Jan. 28

CLICHE THAT it is... tempus does fugit... and here we are on the last lap of our 4-week reducing regime. Have the scales been good to you? Well, tighten your belt... you've got to anyway for the new spring fashions... take a long, deep breath... and let's plan on a little more slicing. Now we face a real challenge to the will to win a figure. Now we'll get down to some serious business.

It should be easy, however... if you've tamed your eating capacity and likes to docile behavior... as we trust you have... and overpowered any and all urge to go off on a rebellious food binge. You've hurdled the toughest hurdle... the first few weeks which, like the first million, are always hard to make... and now this final gallop down the home stretch should be an easy victory... taking you past the finish line at the coveted weight goal with speed to spare.

You're veteran reducers now... or would you rather we kept it a secret... or am I blowing bubbles?

You should be able to look at platters of delectable food and trays of French pastry with nary a quivering nostril... and superciliously dismiss more than is good for your figure with an "I don't want it anyway and it isn't sour-grapes" shrug of tapered shoulders... if you've experienced its disfiguring affinity for blowing out your hips and waistline.

When you've reached your normal weight... the diet has served its purpose for you. Don't continue. When you've reached the saturation point of weight reduction... continuation would not be to your physical advantage. Before the week is out we'll take care of the kind of a life you lead and the food you must have to satisfy it with a blue print schedule for planning meals.

All of us fall into three categories... those who lead fairly still lives, those who are moderately active, and those who are very active. And we'll schedule sample menus accordingly, light, medium and heavy.

But if you are still overweight... which means you still have fat to spare with ease and no physical discomfort... you can repeat the diet series from the start until the scale hands drop to the figure that is your beauty mark.

As you see by today's menu... we have switched the intake of a glass of milk, skimmed or buttermilk, to bedtime. That's because there has been a light cut of calories, an increase in protein content... and since dinner should be taken at least four hours before bedtime... your hidden hunger may need some relief.

This week we're concentrating on a high protein diet... the kind that sticks to the ribs, a well-fed feeling... but burns up the calories faster to enable you to lose weight faster. The protein content more than furnishes the amount scientifically required to supply the where-withal for tissue wear, tear and repair.

Strange but true... that the higher the protein value of the diet... the faster you lose weight. That's because protein cyclizes metabolism and burns the calories faster... leaving no residue in the system to be stored away as excess fat and subsequent poundage. And the bedtime glass of skimmed milk or buttermilk will give you a nighttime lift as you slim while you sleep.

Throughout the week... the bedtime glass of milk will be invoked... to help you maintain your pepped up feeling and destroy that hidden hunger... and, too, to give you something to look forward to at night... as pleasure and recompense for your daytime rugged individualism.

In tomorrow's Boston Evening American, we'll give you calorie values for popular desserts.

Cream That Cleanses, Tones, Softens the Skin

NO WOMAN IS TOO OLD to want to be a young charmer... and a lovely skin is one of the prize possessions of this contingent. For to have and to hold a soft-to-the-touch complexion is a feminine yearning from 16 to 60.

If you are blessed with a normal, well-behaved complexion... you're among the fortunate few. Guard it well. But whether it is normal or troublesome... regardless of its state of perfection... it needs protective care as long as it must be exposed to the fickleness of temperatures, dirt, dust and makeup.

The latter... particularly... can give birth to many an unwelcome blackhead or clogged pore unless it is thoroughly... and I said thoroughly... removed. You can't rely on soap and water alone to do the trick. Every cleansing ritual needs this special complexion cream... which literally melts away those lingering traces of

makeup and the day's accumulation of grime.

Here is a cream that cleanses, tones, and softens in one operation... truly. A lubricant as well as a cleanser... it's an especially timely beauty-aid right now when even healthy skins are apt to turn as dry as toast. It has that lighter-than-air texture that you'll love. After a quick cleansing application... smooth on a second coating... leave it on for a while... tissue off... and brisk the skin with a toning lotion. Behold the new lovely you in the mirror.

For the name of this complexion-charmer cream, phone the Beauty Dept., LEBERTY 4000, or write Ruth Mugglebee, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



IF YOU PLAN to let your hair down this spring... here's a "coronation" floral halo... designed by Lenesta... to crown your interesting beauty. A featherweight veil and narrow velvet ribbon mingle among the delicate carnation petals... and form the most springy halo-hat imaginable... R. M.

Pot Roast Recipe Among Requests by Readers

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

IT'S A LONG TIME since we've had a "request column." And this one today was prompted by the thought that the answers to some of our recent letters would be of interest to all our readers.

The first request is for a pot roast recipe—of all things! Here's a brand new homemaker who is preparing herself for better days.

POT ROAST OF BEEF

- 5 lbs. rump, round, or chuck beef
- 1 onion, sliced
- Flour
- Salt and pepper
- 3 cups boiling water or tomato juice
- 1 tsp. butter or margarine
- 1 tsp. flour

Have meat rolled and tied by dealer, if desired. Wipe meat with cloth, dredge with seasoned flour and brown in heavy kettle on all sides in its own fat with the sliced onion. If fat is lacking on meat, use bacon fat or suet. Add water or tomato juice, cover and simmer over low heat about three or four hours until tender. Turn meat occasionally. Add more liquid during cooking if necessary. Remove meat to hot platter. Cream butter and flour together and stir into hot liquid. Cook, stirring constantly, until gravy thickens slightly. Serve with potato pancakes or mashed potatoes and buttered carrots or onions. Makes six servings for one meal, with leftovers.

How to remove a white spot on a varnished table is the grave concern of a lady in Cambridge—so we are passing along the directions recommended by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

White spots on varnished furniture may be caused by standing water, hot dishes or alcohol. If the spots are slight, they may be removed simply by rubbing with camphorated oil or oil of peppermint. Or they may disappear when the surface of the furniture is washed with a mixture of one quart of warm water, three tbsps. of boiled linseed oil and 1 tsp. of turpentine, then dried with a soft dry cloth and rubbed with furniture polish.

For more severe white spots—those that are old or very deep—an abrasive may be needed as well as oil. One mixture that may be used for removing them is salt and salad oil. Dip the finger in oil, then in salt, and rub. Repeat until the spot disappears. Then dry and polish. Or use a paste made of powdered pumice and linseed oil, and rub over the spot with the finger or soft cloth until the spot disappears.

If so much rubbing is required that it removes the surface, the rubbed area may need another coat of varnish. After drying, rub this varnish down

with pumice stone and oil until it matches the rest of the finish.

"How do you cook red cabbage?" asks Mrs. K. of Allston. "I've served it pickled in vinegar with cloves many times—but I'd like a hot dish for a change."

Right at our fingertips is a recipe that we know everyone will like—red cabbage, cooked as the Belgians do it. It's a grand dish—simple and can be prepared—and ideal for January eating.

RED CABBAGE, BELGIAN STYLE

- 4 tart apples, sliced
 - 1 small red cabbage, shredded
 - 2 tsp. butter or margarine
 - 1 cup boiling water
 - 1 small onion, thinly sliced
 - 2 whole cloves
 - Pepper and salt
 - 1 tsp. flour
 - 2 tsp. sugar
- Melt butter in saucepan and add cabbage, apples and onions. Cook 1 minute; add boiling water, salt, pepper, sugar and cloves. Cover and cook gently on high heat until steaming; then on low heat until cabbage is tender. Sprinkle on the 1 tablespoon of flour, and toss over heat until blended.

Mrs. M. of Roslindale wrote us recently asking for a Chicken and Sweet Potato Casserole recipe, and we're glad to include it.

CHICKEN AND SWEET POTATO CASSEROLE

- 3 cups boned or canned chicken
 - 4 cooked, pared, medium sweet potatoes
 - 2 cups chicken gravy
 - 4 strips bacon or salt pork
- Arrange the chicken and sliced sweet potatoes in alternate layers in a greased 1½-quart casserole. Pour gravy over all; top with bacon or salt pork. Bake uncovered in a moderately hot oven of 400 deg. F. for 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Monday, Jan. 28, 1946

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Sun in Aquarius tends to give quiet, patient but determined nature. You are innately an humanitarian; fond of art, music and literature. However, can be aggravatingly careless, indifferent. Take up religion as a daily help, it will keep you on the right path. You make friends easily, have a magnetic personality. Practice initiative. Birthdate of John Baskerville, renowned English printer.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.
LUCKY NUMBER—19.
LUCKY COLOR—Purple.

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

Hawaii Romance

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM R. POND of Lime st., were in Rutland, Vt., over the week-end for the wedding festivities of Mrs. Pond's sister, Dorothea G. Woodfin, and Robert Marcus Davis of Hartford, Ct., who were married Saturday in the Rutland Episcopal Church. A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Howard Fisher Woodfin.

Festivities included an enjoyable bridal party on the eve of the wedding given by the groom's sister, Mrs. Bradford Mead, at Pico Peak Ski Lodge. Also attending the wedding were the bride's other brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hillman of New York (he's a former Olympic skier) and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Boody of Glen Cove, L. I. and the bride's cousin, Elizabeth Clement of Dana Hall School, who went up with Mr. and Mrs. Pond.

The bride is a graduate of Briarcliff Junior College. Mr. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Davis of Hartford, attended Lake Placid Club School and Amherst College. He served with the Army Air Forces in Africa and China-Burma-India. He is now in business in New York



Patricia Saltonstall (he's a former Olympic skier) and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Boody of Glen Cove, L. I. and the bride's cousin, Elizabeth Clement of Dana Hall School, who went up with Mr. and Mrs. Pond.

where the couple will make their home.

A ROMANCE that began in Hawaii is revealed in announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Honeywell of Honolulu of the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Saltonstall, to Lt. George Marshall Heiner, USMCR, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Patricia is the daughter of Philip Saltonstall, formerly of Boston, who is also a recent target for one of Danny Cupid's well-aimed darts. His romance with Marcia Jennings, radio and screen actress, is scheduled to culminate in wedding bells next month in Pasadena, Cal.

After making her debut in Boston under the wing of her grandmother, Mrs. Joel Goldthwaite of Medfield, Patricia completed her sophomore year at Smith and returned to Honolulu last August for the first time since before the war. Her fiancé has been stationed at Camp Tatlin, Marine Base at Oahu.

Patricia's maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Lapham of Chestnut Hill and she is a cousin of Senator Leverett Saltonstall. She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lapham, Mrs. Eugene Poole, Mrs. Philip Weld and Mr. Nathaniel Saltonstall. Her future bridegroom is a graduate of Phillips Andover and Yale '45.

tor's Cuff: New Yorkers are predicting wedding bells in the near future for August Belmont, son of the famous New York banking family and former husband of Elizabeth Saltonstall Belmont of Boston. His bride-to-be is reported to be Mrs. Louise Victor Winston; widow of Lt. Com. Francis Lloyd Winston, USNR.

Mothers and grandmothers of today who were debs in the first World War and followed every fashion set by Irene Castle McLaughlin will be looking forward

to publication of the memoirs which she is currently writing during a vacation at Palm Beach and Cuba. This will be the dancer's third book. Her first was a treatise on dancing and her second the story of the late Vernon Castle, her famous dancing partner husband.

Boston American, Jan. 28—25

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CAUTION, USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

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"We can add this to our collection, dear. It's practically a museum piece since folks began changing to Ex-Lax!"

How times do change! Remember when big, sticky laxative bottles used to clutter up the family medicine chest? But not any more! Today, millions of people all over the land put their faith in that little blue box of Ex-Lax! They like its good chocolate taste—its effective, yet gentle action. Not too strong, not too mild, Ex-Lax is the "Happy Medium" laxative. As a precaution, use only as directed.



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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a natural, safe, reliable monthly pain when due to functional periodic disturbances. It also relieves accompanying weak, nervous, jittery feelings—of such nature. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such monthly distress. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

Advertisement

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Promptly Relieves Itchy—
and Helps Heal Ugly
SKIN RASHES

Here's a Doctor's antiseptic formula—Zemo—a stainless liquid which appears invisible on skin—yet so highly medicated that first applications relieve itching, burning of simple skin rashes, Eczema, Athlete's Foot and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause. Zemo is backed by an amazing record of success! First trial convinces. In 3 sizes. At any drugstore.

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Physician Refs. Minimum Cost
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603 West St., Room 502, NAL 1207
DENTON 8000—2120 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.



Who pays the wages?

Men and women who work for wages get their pay checks from the company. Where does the company get its money?

Obviously, from the sale of its products. In other words, from other men and women who buy what workers make.

Most of what the customer pays goes for wages, directly and indirectly.

If workers ask too much for their services, the

prices of the products they make get too high. Fewer customers are able to buy.

The result is fewer sales and fewer jobs.

For the sake of employees, just as much as for the sake of investors, management must keep in mind the fact that the customer pays the wages.

Thus, in the long run sales and jobs grow from a proper balance between wages and prices.

GENERAL MOTORS

"More and Better Things for More People"



KATHARINE CORNELL
"Antigone and the Tyrant"

Tonight

COLONIAL—"DEEP ARE THE ROOTS," the Arnaud d'Usseau-James Gow drama about a returned Southern Negro soldier which continues to be a Broadway hit, will be presented here by a national touring company for two weeks. Edith Atwater, Theodore Newton and Robert Harrison head cast.

OPERA HOUSE—"POLONAISE," the Jan Kiepura-Marta Eggerth starring musical about the Polish-American patriot, General Kosciuszko, comes here following a New York engagement. Book is by Gottfried Reinhardt and Anthony Veiller. Lyrics by John LaTouche. Bronislaw Kaper adapted the Chopin music. Two weeks.

Continuing

PLYMOUTH—"THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE," John van Druten's Broadway hit comedy, continues to make friends and box office records. Louisa Horton, Harvey Stephens and Peggy French compose the touring company's three-character cast.

SHUBERT—"LUTE SONG," S. Michael Myerberg's exquisite production of the Sidney Howard-Will Irwin adaptation of the old



THEODORE NEWTON
"Deep Are the Roots"



MARY MARTIN
"Lute Song"



MARTA EGGERTH
"Polonaise"



RAY BOLGER
"Three To Make Ready"



SARA ANDERSON
"Crescendo"

Chinese play, "Pi-Pa-Ki," with music by Raymond Scott. Mary Martin heads the cast of the musical play. Importantly featured are Yul Brynner, Clarence Derwent, McKay Morris, Helen Craig and others. Scenery, costumes and lighting by Robert Edmond Jones. Third and final week.

WILBUR—"CRESCENDO," with Ralph Morgan, Nance O'Neil and Neil Hamilton in a psychological drama with music by Ramon Romero and Harriet Hinsdale. Musical theme by Sigmund Romberg. Second and final week.

February 4
WILBUR—"ANTIGONE AND THE TYRANT," with Katharine Cornell, Cedric Hardwicke and others in Lewis Galantiere's adaptation of Jean Anouilh's modern-dress French version of the Greek myth. McClintic directing.

February 7
SHUBERT—"THREE TO MAKE READY," new revue with Ray Bolger, Brenda Forbes, Rose Ingram and others, in a Stanley Gilkey-Barbara Payne production. Sketches by Nancy Hamilton. Music by Morgan Lewis. Staged by Margaret Webster.

February 11
COLONIAL—"HE WHO GETS

SLAPPED." The Theater Guild's revival of the symbolist play by Leonid Andreyev, will be presented as the fifth attraction to the Guild-American Theater Society series.

OPERA HOUSE—"ROSE MARIE," the best work of Rudolf Friml, composer, and Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein 2d librettists, will be presented here for one week. The score includes the enchanting "Indian Love Call" and "Rose Marie, I Love You." As you may remember, it is the romantic story of the love of a former Canadian Northwest Mountie for a dainty French-Canadian girl.

February 18
COPELY—"LITTLE BROWN JUG," a psychological drama by Maria Sauner, will be presented by Courtney Burr with Percy Kilbride, Lou Wheeler and Arthur Margatson. Gerald Savory directing.

OPERA HOUSE—"THE MERRY WIDOW," Franz Lehár's melodious operetta of "The Merry Widow," "Vilma," "Women" and other superb numbers, is making a return engagement after three absent weeks here last season. Pierre De Reeder, who directed the initial London production will conduct. One week.

SHUBERT—"ST. LOUIS WOMAN," new Negro musical with book by Anna Bontemps and Countee Cullen, the Negro poet who died recently; music by Harold Arlen and lyrics by Johnny Mercer. Leading cast are Rex Ingram, Ruby Hill, the Nicholas Brothers, Juanita Hall, June Hawkins, Robert Pope and others. Lemuel Ayres will serve in triple capacity as designer of costumes and scenery as well as designer of entire show. Dances by Antony Tudor.

WILBUR—"I LIKE IT HERE," William Cahn's production of the A. B. Stiffen

comedy with Oscar Kariweis, Bert Lytell, Beverly Bayne, Donald Randolph, Bill Terry, Muriel Bryant, Harold Gray and John Effrat. Charles K. Freyman directing. Sets by Ralph Allsbrook.

February 25
"STATE OF THE UNION" the new

Broadway smash hit with a modern political-economic background by Russell Crouse and Howard Lindsay, will be presented here by a touring company headed by Judith Evelyn, Neil Hamilton and James Rennie. Theater to be announced later.

OPERA HOUSE • OPENS TONIGHT at 8:30

HARRY BLOOMFIELD presents

JAN KIEPURA • MARTA EGGERTH IN—
CHOPIN'S MUSICAL HIT!
"POLONAISE"

THE ORIGINAL NEW YORK HIT
DIRECT FROM BROADWAY

MATINEES
WED.-SAT.

SHUBERT • LAST 8 TIMES!

"Lute Song" brings charm, novelty and distinction to the theatre season. Audience seemed to enjoy it enormously, as well they might.

—CYRUS DURGIN, Globe

MICHAEL MYERBERG presents

MARY MARTIN
In a Love Story With Music
"Lute Song"

by SIDNEY HOWARD and WILL IRWIN
(Adapted from Gals' Most Famous Play, "PI-PA-KI")

With a Distinguished Cast

McKay MORRIS • Helen CRAIG • Clarence DENWENT
Augustin DUNCAN • Mildred DUNNOCK • Rex O'MALLEY • Ralph CLANTON

and YUL BRYNNER
Directed by JOHN HOUSEMAN
Music by RAYMOND SCOTT • Lyrics by BERNARD HANIGHEN
Choreography by YEICHI HIMURA • Musical Director EUGENE KUSHIAK
Scenery, Costumes and Lighting by

ROBERT EDMOND JONES

WILBUR • LAST 8 TIMES!

JOHN CLEIN

CRESCENDO

A Murder with Music
by RAMON ROMERO & HARRIET HINSDALE

with RALPH MORGAN • NANCE O'NEIL • NEIL HAMILTON
Lara Loderon • Tito Trole • Jacqueline Bonar
Hazel Johnson • Elizabeth Swann • Bob Louis

Musical Theme by SIGMUND ROMBERG
Directed by DAVID BURTON

Rehearsing by RALPH ALLSBUCK • COMES to GRACE CITY

PLYMOUTH • 6th GAY WEEK!

"SHOULD BE GREETED WITH" BRASS BANDS AND CHEERING SECTIONS"

ALFRED de LACAZE, Jr. presents
JOHN VAN DRUTEN'S
Comedy

the Voice of the Turtle

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Seats on Sale to Feb. 16

EVER: \$1.20, 2.40, 3.60; MATS: THURS. 1.20, 2.40, 3.60; SAT. 1.20, 2.40, 3.60 (Tax Incl.)
Address: HANSON LIVERY with Mail Orders.
Boston American, Jan. 28-27

WILBUR • 2 WEEKS ONLY Beg. Monday Eve., Feb. 4

KATHARINE CORNELL

In Association with GILBERT MILLER presents

Antigone AND the Tyrant

by JEAN ANOUILH • Adapted by LEWIS GALANTIÈRE

with CEDRIC HARDWICKE

BERTHA BELMORE • HORACE BRAHAM
RUTH MATTESON • JAMES MONKS
GEORGE MATHEWS and MISS CORNELL

Staged by GUTHRIE MCCLINTIC
Book by RAYMOND COVEY • Costumes by VALENTINA

SEATS ON SALE TOM'W
EVER: \$1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60, 4.20, 4.80, 5.40, 6.00, 6.60, 7.20, 7.80, 8.40, 9.00, 9.60, 10.20, 10.80, 11.40, 12.00 (TAX INC.)

SHUBERT • 10 DAYS ONLY Beg. Thurs. Eve. FEB. 7

STANLEY GILKEY and BARBARA PAYNE present

RAY BOLGER

In a New Revue

"Three To Make Ready"

Sketches and Lyrics by NANCY HAMILTON • Music by MORGAN LEWIS

with BRENDA FORBES • ROSE INGRAM • JANE DEERING
GORDON MAC RAE • MARCO LAND • BOB OSTERWALD
ARTHUR GOFFIN

Entire Production Devised and Staged by JOHN HANNAH ANDERSON

Sketches Staged by MARGARET MCMASTER
Dances & Musical Numbers Staged by ROBERT SIDNEY
Settings by DONALD OENSILAGER

SEATS ON SALE FRI.
1.80, 2.40, 3.00; SAT. MATS: \$1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60 (Tax Incl.)

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"GO SEE IT!" —WALTER WINCHELL

THE NATIONAL COMPANY
Broadway's Current
Dramatic Smash Hit

KERMIT BLOOMGARDEN and GEORGE HELLER
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DEEP ARE THE ROOTS

A Play by ARNAUD D'USSEAU and JAMES GOW
Staged by ELIA KAZAN

with EDITH ATWATER • THEODORE NEWTON • ROBERT HARRISON
EVER: \$2.00, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60, 4.20, 4.80, 5.40, 6.00, 6.60, 7.20, 7.80, 8.40, 9.00, 9.60, 10.20, 10.80, 11.40, 12.00 (TAX INCL.)
MATS: WED. & SAT. \$2.40, 3.00, 3.60

Now SHOWING!

DAVID O. SELZNICK presents

Ingrid BERGMAN
Gregory PECK
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

SPELLBOUND
plus "FALL AT HYDE PARK"

LOEW'S
STATE & ORPHEUM

Rukeyser Assails Capital-Labor Split

Special to the Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Labor and business were called upon to settle their differences in the light of bookkeeping realities, instead of being drawn from fundamentals by theories on one hand, and by kibitzing by politicians on the other, in a nationwide radio broadcast by Merry Stanley Rukeyser.

The noted economist and journalist, who is economic commentator for the Hearst newspapers, appeared on the "Wake Up America" forum, under auspices of the American Economic Foundation.

Rukeyser pointed out that some unions were accepting the doctrine that wage costs could be raised without increasing prices whereas others, as in the case of the steel strike, were accepting the view that higher wages meant higher prices.

He charged that Washington administration officials, including Commerce Secretary Wallace, had put the heat on labor to demand wage increases by shouting the specious doctrine that wages can be lifted without increasing selling prices.

To the question of, "Do you believe that labor should be excluded from participation in profits?" Mr. Rukeyser replied:

"Millions of thrifty, tool-owning workers participate in profit. Many of them are not aware of their capitalistic status. Some 70,000,000 life insurance policyholders, some 45,000,000 savings depositors and some tens of millions of owners of government bonds have indirect claims on the profit of productive industry.

In discussing what part, if any, organized labor should have in the decisions of management, the economist said:

"I don't think that it is practical to have individuals or groups participate in the rights of management, to make decisions, unless they assume corresponding responsibilities.

"It would be ruinous to ask

owners to accept the risk of following decisions in which they don't concur, made by irresponsible bureaucrats or irresponsible officials of outside pressure groups."

He continued:

"Only frustration, economic defeat and deterioration can grow from the reverse policy of internal class warfare—from throwing figurative or actual rocks at the thinking heads of industry—management."

Just Right



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SIZES
14-20
12-42



By MARIAN MARTIN

A knockout for its unpretentious good looks! That's Pattern 9178, a frock that goes anywhere, anytime. So easy to sew; gored skirt, simple neck, bodice with slash and gathers.

Pattern 9178 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16, frock, takes 3 yards 35-inch.

Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American 21 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

The Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book is now ready. . . it's yours for fifteen cents. Full of smart styles for the family plus Free pattern for the new "bag-on-a-belt" printed right inside the book.

Needlework Art



512
by Laura Wheeler

Embroidery adds color, crocheted daintiness to towels, scarfs, pillow cases. Pattern 512 has a transfer of 6 motifs averaging 5 x 18 inches. Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our newest Needlecraft Catalogue—the 1946 edition—112 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, quilts, embroidery, toys, handicraft—a free pattern for cuddle toys printed right in the catalogue.

Beverly Policeman Dies After Tussle

BEVERLY, Jan. 28.—A heart attack following a tussle with an intoxicated man he was arresting was advanced today as cause of the death of Patrolman James J. Dennis, 50, a member of the police department for 22 years.

Dennis subdued his prisoner after a struggle and escorted him into the patrol wagon in Cabot st. When the wagon reached the police station, Dennis was found dead in the corner.

Winthrop Plans Radio for Police

Plans for modernization of Winthrop's police department, including the installation of radio and teletype equipment, will be presented to the board of selectmen tonight by Gervaise Carles, member of the board.

Carles' move comes as the result of a minor crime wave with scores of breaks and four holdups in the past month.

The town, with only two means of exit or entrance, by Revere st. from Revere and by Main st. from East Boston, offers a natural barrier to thieves or holdup men attempting to escape. Two radio-equipped police cars could block the streets effectively, Carles pointed out.

Reds Withdraw From Chinese City

YENAN, Jan. 25 (delayed) (AP)—The New China Daily News Agency reported tonight that Soviet Russia troops had withdrawn from Chihfeng, Jehol Province, on Jan. 23 and that the city had been taken over by "local troops."

The Communist news agency said the occupying force was neither Nationalist nor Red.

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No Abracadabra . . .
not at all . . . but plenty of magic in the intimate COCKTAIL LOUNGE . . . melodic divertimento by Dick Betts at the Hammond electric organ and Arthur Ray at the piano . . . from 5 to closing.
And for those who dote on "after the theatre dining" . . . Late Suppers, prepared to your order . . . in the friendly ENGLISH ROOM.

Delicious Steaks, sandwiches, rabbits served from 5 to closing.

The Myles Standish
BEACON ST. AT KENMORE ST.

FINE DINNER SHOW DANCING

Casa Mañana
252 HUNTINGTON AVE., Opp. Symphony Hall
Reservations—ALBERT—COM 1919

U. S. to Purchase Far East Rubber

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—The State Dept. announced today completion of price negotiations for purchase of natural rubber from British, Dutch and French areas in the Far East.

The price was fixed at 20¢ cents a pound for standard top grades, delivered on steamers at Far Eastern ports.

Under the agreement the Rubber Development Corp. will buy all rubber in those areas allocated to the United States by the combined rubber committee.

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These Stunning
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2 Shows Nightly
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Charlie SPIVAK
AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
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MODERATE PRICES
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COLD EPIDEMIC?

AT THE FIRST SIGN OF A COLD

GARGLE LISTERINE-Quick!

Kills germs on throat surfaces by millions . . . in tests over 12-year period Listerine users had fewer colds.

Don't play around; throat surface germs can increase and multiply! The time to strike at any germ infection is at its very outset. Gargle full-strength

Listerine Antiseptic right away! In tests over a 12-year period those who gargled Listerine Antiseptic twice a day had fewer colds, and usually had milder colds, and fewer sore throats, than those who did not gargle Listerine.



"I wuz
thinkin'..."

— by **IZZY ORT**



Ho hum! It's a helgho an' a nonny ho fer the social life! I. Ort is donnin' the bib an' tucker ta-morrer evenin' again! I been in my soup an' fish so much this season that I been mistook fer a waiter about six times an' onct, I lugged a glass of water to a guy before I could catch meself! Yep! Tamorrer, I'm bustlin' over to the Copley Plaza hostelry ta sit myself down wid a lotta good folks wat's layin' C-notes on the line ta get the Infantile Paralysis Drive off ta a flyin' start! How anybody kin resist the appeal of this great cause is beyond me. I'm so much in favor of it that I've cancelled any notions of flyin' down to the sunny South an' instekda diggin' my toes into sand this week I'm diggin' 'em into carpets in the offices of people wat I know ta induce 'em ta part wid dough for this great cause! An' wen an Ort goes—he goes all the way! Speakin' of dough, it ain't a bad idea ta came up ta my El Tropic Room wid a few bucks an' partake of the fun that's up there! Ethel Gordon is on hand in her ermine cape ta give ya the welcome duke an' the music an' dancin' is the best I've had yet! I'm importin' all new entertainment from New York this week fer Ort's Grille and El Tropic Room, 25 Essex St., in downtown. Adv.

HELD
OVER!



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JACQUES RENARD
His Violin & Orch.

Hotel Bradford Roof
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2 SHOWS NITELY 7:45-11:30
RESERVATIONS HAN. 1400

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The Shows Are Terrific!
at 8:15 and 11:30
The Dance Band Is Grand!
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Boston's Only Continental Atmosphere
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"MAGIC FINGERS" at the Organ
SPECIAL LUNCHEONS and DINNERS
NO COVER—NO MINIMUM
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NOW — BIGGER AND BETTER!

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NOW ONE OF NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST NITE CLUBS
Lou Golden Presents
VIRGINIA MILFORD TRIO
NOVELTY ACRBATICS
DON CAPPO
VERSATILE B. C.
JULIANNA
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WHAT AN ACT!
HELENE CARL
DUES... AND MORE!
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WEEK



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3 SHOWS NITELY & SUNDAY

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BOSTON'S FAVORITE M. C.
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3 FLOOR SHOWS 8-10-11

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THREE GOOD SHOWS
AND CONTINUOUS
ENTERTAINMENT

FROM 6 P. M.

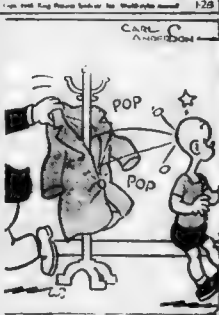
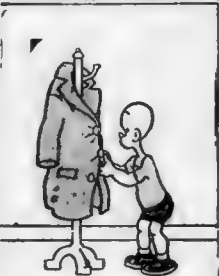
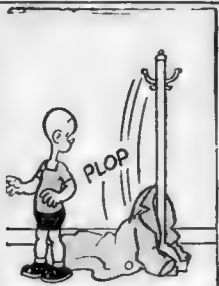
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Attractive Varied Menus
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JERRY McCool
THE ALL NEW SHOW
SPECIAL DATES FOR PARTIES & BANQUETS
ONE HALL SEVEN
RIO
THEATRE ACTS ON SUNDAY

HENRY



MIMEOGRAPH PARIS PAPERS
PARIS, Jan. 28 (INS)—Three leading Parisian newspapers appeared in mimeographed form today because of a strike of printers.

PAD CROP COMA
ULE HURL OVEN
PALDABLE VEND
AREAL ENTER
REP TETHER
CONSTRAIN ERE
ALOE OFF VAME
RIS UNTUTORED
POLITE LOG
EMEND TUCUM
CAMP EASTERLY
OPAL SLUE ANT
DENY SEER BAH

Puzzle appears on Page 12

Advertisement

IT SURE IS A GRAND FEELING

To know you can get quality, fast action and economy in St. Joseph Aspirin. Find out for yourself today. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. You can save even more on 100 tablet size for 25¢, almost 3 tablets for 1¢.

30—Boston American, Jan. 28

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American Legion Offers Pattern for American Unity

By AUSTEN LAKE

THE AMERICAN LEGION is offering the World War II veterans control of its resources, property and elder wisdom as a deed of gift. Now let the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Jewish War veterans do likewise. Then let the three establish an inter-organization council for mutual meeting of ALL veteran's minds and unity of purpose. In that way, and that alone, will their national voice be heard.

Let us veterans of that older war face the inevitable. For we, with our memories, relics and lodge trappings are relegated to the limbo of old soldiers who are gradually turning to rosemary and lavender between the pages of history. Ours is the place of kindly counsel and fatherly feeling toward these virile, grimed lads are ARE and we once WERE.

The American Legion, the V. F. W. and Jewish W. V.'s have been, and still are, useful, constructive forces for Americanization. Their demands have been reasonably temperate. They have never allowed themselves to become political monopolies of any party or faction. They have functioned as tolerant watchdogs over alienisms and as community benefactors to youth.

They have survived early errors and stood the test of Time. Their harvest is good and now, in nature's inexorable cycle, they move toward seed. And that too must be good!

"The Future Is Your-3!"

AS YESTERDAY'S FATHERS the three chief fraternities of World War I, have one paramount duty toward today's soldier-sons that is, from the richness of a quarter century's experience, to make their organizations ready to be turned over to the fighting youth of this latest war and to relegate themselves to the back ground as advisory elders who transfer the agencies which, if welded together, will become the biggest influence for National Good.

They must say, as the Legion already has, "The Past was Ours. The Present and Future is yours. Take all that we have. Build upon it and let us be ONE toward American betterment."

Since the last big gun cooled and the last loss'n pipe squealed, the fighting youth of this war is here coming home, in trickles and drops that has grown to a mighty torrent. They come as hard, competent and conditioned youth asking full audit of the country's ledgers and accounting of our stewardship in the fateful years of their absence.

There are ten millions of them, lads leveled by common experience instead of the two or three millions which formed the A. L. V. F. W. and J. W. V.'s after 1918. They're coming home tougher, more determined and less innocent than when they went. Their fraternal spirit is strong and their expectations big—as ours in that former time. By their common purpose and bitter experience they will want to be fused into one brotherhood. Spiritually they are organized, but ONLY spiritually.

So let them beware lest politically ambitious groups and machine mongers split them into rival factions and seek to use them as unwitting tools to keep the balance of bureaucratic privilege. That must not happen. The old veterans organizations, as holders of the home front, must see to it that it does not. For this is THEIR job, as overture to the bigger, more important task of reconversion.

But don't let the American Legion confuse the first job with the last. We of that older generation had our crack and didn't do so well. This is THEIRS and they've earned it.

A Job Half Done!

SO WHAT THE HOME-COMING hordes of American youth need most is the benefit of non-partisan, elder experience from men who talk their lingo of the bullet, barn, foxholes and wardrooms. They will welcome an administrative pattern and property foundations on which to

construct their greater edifice. But it must be THEIR edifice and not OURS. For the warning is plain: the old veterans offer their offices in the patronizing spirit of "Now see here, young fellers" the schism between the new and the old will be instant and sharp.

If that happens, the new legions by whatever name they choose, Amvets or otherwise, will set up its own independent house and suffer through the long, weary waiting period of growing pains. It will spend its forces in internal confusion, rival jealousies, lodge heresies and thus lose the chance to share the nation's postwar fate in this most critical period of our history. For we need American unity NOW more than ever and that full meaning of our national slogan, "E Pluribus Unum"—one from many!

Few among us old veterans are kidding ourselves. There's a kind of hearty comfort in the knowledge that we are approaching the purples, acres and russets of our physical autumn and that our winter is far off. But the youth of this last war is in the full tide of physical summer and the season that lies ahead is their harvest.

We elders shed our blood in drops, but theirs ran in rivulets and torrents. Where we fought on narrow sectors, they battled in the broad flanges of the world. Where we served months, they spent years. Their sacrifices of the flesh, though not of the heart, was many times greater and their deserved heritage is vastly larger.

So the American Legion is rendering the nation a great service in offering its resources and asking to be absorbed into the new fellowship as an anonymous, sacrificial soul-force. National Commander John Steele keynoted that policy Saturday before 1500 Massachusetts Legionnaires. He said "We want to be taken over by the returning veterans." The VFW and Jewish Veterans have signified their willingness to do likewise.

But even then the job is half done. Let the three groups, having ceded their control, form an inter-organization council, and focus their enormous energies toward shaping the politics of the nation. If the veterans, with their understanding of Americanization, cannot be trusted to adhere to honest, Democratic principle, then NONE can!

TWO STRAIGHT FOR PICS

The Olympics made it two straight over the Baltimore Clippers, 5-1, last night before an Eastern Amateur Hockey League crowd of 10,541 at the Garden.

Broadhursts, Backmans Star; 12,500 See Derby

When 12,500 customers jam into the Boston Garden and spend four hours trying to lift the roof right off the North Station depot, then there's little else that can be said except that the 11th edition of the Record-American Silver Skates Derby was the finest winter spectacle ever seen in this town.

There have been great Derby classics before — there's never been one that wasn't real good — but this affair yesterday just superseded everything for sheer thrills, laughs, ice wizardry and enthusiasm.

It was "terrific."

The payoff came after four action packed hours—even then the fans didn't want to leave. They remained to watch the prize distribution; to further cheer the winners — it seemed they would have remained there indefinitely if the house of great sports attractions didn't have to be cleared for the Olympics game.

Trying to pick out the high-light of the day is just about impossible. For those who favor the beauty and artistry of figure skating enough nice things can't be said about the stars who completely captivated the gathering. The incomparable Erna Anderson, international figure skating queen from Oslo, Norway, was incomparable. Washington's Lillian Tribby, Colorado Springs' Patty Sorenson, New York's Farris Nourse, Providence's Roberta Burns and Champaign's (Illinois) Bonita Patterson were all swell.

And we're more than proud of our Greater Boston girls from the Commonwealth Skating Club—Janie Weiss, Elizabeth Conway, Marian Murphy and Kay Listrom outdid themselves—the fans loved them.

The competition was marvelous. Of course, the Broadhurst and Backman families again dominated the speed action. Al Frank and Jane Broadhurst finally realized a family ambition by sweeping three events for a family "slam." The four Backman kids and Mom Backman all competed and two of the youngsters took top awards while another grabbed

"We could go on and on but space prohibits—all we can say is that there will be at least 12,500 fans at the Derby next year.

Feller Admits He's Near Peak

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Major league scouts are beginning to stampede Bob Feller's baseball school with several promising players already signed.

Head Instructor Bob Feller, who has been drilling 186 players for a week, said that the progress made by him and the players in rounding into good physical condition, was far ahead of his expectations.

"My arm feels better than at any time in the past three or four years," said the Cleveland fireballer. "In a contract year we have had since the school opened, is doing a great job on me and the rest of the squad."

Cy Slapnicka, Chicago Cubs; Jack Fournier, St. Louis Browns; Tom Bridges of the Detroit Tigers; Butz Wetzel, head of the Cleveland farm system; Jack O'Connor, Milwaukee Brewers, and other scouts have watched the workouts.

Slapnicka signed Harold Bamberger, a former Texas League outfielder, to a contract. Fournier signed Armand Roy, Boston catcher. Both are just out of the Army. Roy will be farmed to Elmira in the Eastern League, and Bamberger is slated for duty in the Cubs' farm system.

TOUPEES-WIGS

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Silver Skates Summary

Derby Champs

MEN'S SENIOR DERBY
(One-Half Mile Qualifying Heats)
First Heat—Won by W. E. Hanson, Springfield; second, Howard Brock, S. N. Time—1:29.4.
Second Heat—Won by Edgar Dams, Jr. Rovers; second, Bernard Adams, North Adams third, Joseph Valente, Hartford Time—1:41.1.
Third Heat—Won by Annabelle Di Nanno, North Providence; second, Norman Sanderson, North Adams; third, Joe Janz, Norwalk. Time—1:44.4.
Fourth Heat—Won by Clarence DeLozier, Worcester; second, Carl Enkman, Woburn; third, Paul Whelpley, Boston. Time—1:49.9.
Final 5 Miles—Won by Howard Schuck, second, Edgar Dams, Jr.; third, Bill Hanson, fourth, John Van Olden, Time—2:24.5.
Lap Prize—Won by John Sander.

BOYS' JUNIOR DERBY
(Quarter-Mile Qualifying Heats)
First Heat—Won by Edward Harry, Worcester; second, Norman Bouque, Worcester; third, Charles Hewitt, Boston Time—54.5.
Second Heat—Won by John Moran, Somerville; second, Benny Lavine, Brighton; third, John Albert, East Boston. Time—58.9.
Third Heat—Won by Robert Hall, Providence; second, William Worcester, third, Paul Roach, Roslindale. Time—53.5 sec.
QUARTER-MILE
First—Won by John Moran, second, Ed Harry, third, Bob Hall. Time—1:46.3.

BOYS' JUVENILE DERBY
(Eight-Mile Qualifying Heats)
First Heat—Won by Richard Rodenhier, Malden; second, William A. McCue, Brockton; third, John O'Connor, Cambridge. Time—1:28.9.
Second Heat—Won by Carl Backman, Biddford, Me.; third, Robert Curbett, Somerville. Time—2:5.5.
Third Heat—Won by Robert Swanborn, Roslindale; second, Robert Smith, Fitchburg; third, Bob Carlson, Salem. Time—1:29.9.
Fourth Heat—Won by Bob Galloway, Newton; second, Robert Gregory, Newton; third, Robert Gregory, Newton. Time—31.3 sec.
Final—Won by James Johnson, Cambridge; second, John McGrath, Boston; third, Edward P. McKee, Brookline. Time—2:2.2.
Second Heat—Won by James Johnson; second, Carl Backman, third, Robert Swanborn. Time—48.5 sec.

BOYS' INTERMEDIATE DERBY
(Quarter-Mile Qualifying Heats)
First Heat—Won by Frank Broadhurst, Roslindale; second, George Frumpe, Boston; third, John Q. Bennett, Fitchburg. Time—52.5.
Second Heat—Won by Carl Thompson, Mattapa; second, Richard How, Worcester; third, Roland Broseus, Fitchburg. Time—50.5.
Third Heat—Won by Charles W. Hitt, Woodbridge, Ct.; second, Ronald King, Weymouth, third, Thomas Landry, Fitchburg. Time—38.5.
QUARTER-MILE
Final—Won by Frank Broadhurst; second, George Frumpe; third, Carl Thompson. Time—1:8.0.
BOYS' MIDGET DERBY
(Eight-Mile Qualifying Heats)
First Heat—Won by William Cleary, Cambridge; second, Fred McGovern, Medford; third, Albert Russell, Salem. Time—33.3 sec.
Second Heat—James Harty, Worcester; second, George McCue, Brookline; third, Donald Cronin, Salem. Time—32.6 sec.
Third Heat—Won by William Jackson, Stoneham; second, Richard Russo, Stoneham; third, Robert Hall, Providence. Time—33.5 sec.
Fourth Heat—Won by Robert Bourque, Fitchburg; second, Knute Backman, Wilmington; third, Robert Berndt, Fitchburg. Time—29.9.
Fifth Heat—Won by Carl Detato, Wilmington; second, Robert Murphy, South Boston; third, Michael Avratin, Rovers. Time—37.5 sec.
Sixth Heat—Won by Leon Backman, Wilmington; second, Roger Boucher, Fitchburg; third, Lawrence Cushing, Wilmington. Time—28.5 sec.

SEMI-FINAL HEATS
First Heat—Won by William Cleary; second, James Harty; third, Carl Detato. Time—30.5.
Second Heat—Won by Leon Backman; second, Roger Boucher; third, William Jackson. Time—29.5 sec.
Third Heat—Won by Carl Backman; second, Roger Boucher; third, Carl Detato. Time—32.15.
GIRLS' JUVENILE DERBY
(One-Eighth Mile Qualifying Heats)
First Heat—Won by Janet Backman, South Boston. Time—33.5.

MENS' SENIOR
Howard Schuck, Cambridge.
BOYS' JUNIOR
John Moran, Somerville.
BOYS' INTERMEDIATE
Frank Broadhurst, Roslindale.
BOYS' JUVENILE
James Johnson, Cambridge.
BOYS' MIDGET
Leon Backman, Wilmington.
GIRLS' JUVENILE
Janet Backman, Wilmington.
GIRLS' MIDGET
Marilyn McDonough, Arlington.
SERVICEMENS'
Alfred C. Broadhurst, USNR.
GIRLS' SENIOR
Juliette Gobeil, Biddford, Maine.

GIRLS' INTERMEDIATE
Jane Charles, Arlington.
GIRLS' JUNIOR
Jane Broadhurst, Roslindale.
Wilmington; second, Shirley Cate, Woburn; third, Mary A. Dams, Rovers; fourth, Barbara A. Grant, Worcester. Time—29.4.
Second Heat—Won by Peggy Boy, Lynn; second, Norma Leger, Waltham; third, Margaret Connell, Brighton; fourth, Mildred Hensbury, Weymouth. Time—29.15.
Final—Won by Janet Backman; second, Leon Backman, third, Shirley Cate, Time—30.9.

GIRLS' MIDGET DERBY
(Eight-Mile Qualifying Heats)
First Heat—Won by Marilyn McDonough, Arlington; second, Joanne Fox, Lynn; third, Joana Delaney, Cambridge. Time—32.5.
Second Heat—Won by Corla O'Connor, Worcester; second, Mary McKenna, Cambridge; third, Shirley Cate, Woburn. Time—36.6.
Third Heat—Won by Rachel Leclair, North Adams; second, Irene Pitt, Roslindale; third, Anne Hobbs, Brighton. Time—35.25.
Fourth Heat—Won by Carol Ann McDonough, Arlington; second, Lucy Corcoran, Somerville; third, Winifred Greenquist, Salem. Time—41.4.
Fifth Heat—Won by Judy Mahoney, Worcester; second, Rita P. Clark, Cambridge; third, Lois Ann Williams, Salem. Time—33.8.

SEMI-FINAL HEATS
First Heat—Won by Marilyn McDonough; second, Rachel Leclair, third, Corla O'Connor; fourth, Joanne Fox. Time—30.5.
Second Heat—Won by Carol Ann McDonough; second, Irene Pitt, third, Winifred Greenquist; fourth, Lucy Corcoran. Time—34.8 sec.
Third Heat—Won by Marilyn McDonough; second, Corla O'Connor; third, Carol Ann McDonough. Time—35.15.
BOYS' JUVENILE DERBY
(Eight-Mile)
First Heat—Won by Robert A. Swanborn; second, Paul Gobeil, third, Carl Backman. Time—30.5.
Second Heat—Won by James Johnson; second, John McGrath, third, Robert Gregory. Time—28.25.
ONE-QUARTER MILE
Final—Won by James Johnson; second, Nancy Lee Roslindale, third, Plouffe M. Scott, Everett, Mass.; fourth, Edna C. Hays, Salem. Time—1:3.5.
SERVICEMENS' DERBY
ONE-EIGHT MILE
Final—Won by Alfred C. Broadhurst, USNR; second, Edgar A. Dams, 11th, third, John Van Olden, USNR. Time—1:32.5.

GIRLS' SENIOR DERBY
ONE MILE
Final—Won by Juliette Gobeil, Biddford, Me.; second, Irene Becht, Hyde Park, Mass.; third, Edna C. Hays, Worcester. Time—3:38.15.
GIRLS' INTERMEDIATE DERBY
ONE-HALF MILE
Final—Won by Jane Charles, Arlington; second, Ellen M. Purcell, West Haven, Ct.; third, Anne Bersley, Mass. Time—3:39.5.

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All-Star Boxing Card At Mechanics Tonight

By JACK CONWAY

THERE WILL be another busy week for Boston and New England boxing fans with three shows booked by local clubs. Sam Silverman's Callahan A. C. will open the fistic fireworks at Mechanics Building tonight with an all-star show. Pat Comiskey of Jersey and Dixie Lee Oliver were to clash in the feature 10-round bout but Oliver suffered a broken nose while in training, and this bout had to be cancelled.



Jackie Caparelli

The Sharkey A. A. will step into the limelight at the Arena tomorrow night when it will present Al (Red) Priest, colorful Cambridge 147 lb. welterweight, against Bobby Berger of Chicago. The Goodwin A. C. will hold forth at the Garden on Friday night with Gus Mell of Montreal battling Johnny Cesario of the North End in a 10-round tussle.

Boxing has been enjoying a boom here, and it is expected that each of the shows will attract their share of customers.

Matchmaker Silverman will also offer a return contest between Jackie Caparelli and Tommy Sullivan. The latter won the first meeting between the men. The other ten's will find Art Ramsey of Montreal trading blows with Jerrie Bertheaume, and Al Evans in action against Henry Eeskew. On paper, it shapes up as an action show.

AL (RED) PRIEST, who tangles with Bob Berger of Chicago in the Sharkey A. A. feature at the Arena tomorrow night, intends to keep in action in the ring until he wins the world's middleweight title from Tony Zale. Priest realizes he lacks sufficient ring experience to meet Zale now as he has only had 19 professional bouts. Al, however, intends to keep active against the best available opponents and he feels that in another year he will be able to enter the ring against Zale with an even chance of leaving it as the world's middleweight champion.

Priest only weighs 155 pounds which is five pounds below the middleweight notch. At the age of 25 Priest, a hero of D Day and of Okinawa, feels he will add pounds to his well set up body, and that he will scale 158 to 160 pounds when he steps into action against Zale.

Johnny Priest, Al's brother, will

take on Fred Polowitzer of Hartford in the semi-final of eight rounds. GUS MELL of Montreal, who a year ago was considered one of the most promising lightweights in the country, will be back shooting at the fistic heights when he takes on Johnny Cesario of the North End, who has won 39 straight bouts, in a ten-round tussle at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden on Friday night. Since meeting an unexpected reverse from Ellis Phillips, Mell has beaten Maxie Shapiro, Paulie Jackson and Al Guide.

PAUL BOWSER has put in a bid for the services of Jack Dempsey as a referee for mat bouts here. Bowser expects that the Old Manassau Mauler will come to New England the latter part of next month. Dempsey may be expected to give his opinion on Joe Louis and Billy Conn who will battle for the heavyweight championship of the world next June. Meanwhile Bowser will get along with his regular referees for his Arena show on Thursday night. Bowser has Hake Sharkey, recognized as champion in 16 states, signed to oppose Olaf Olson of Milwaukee in the feature event. The semi-final will bring together Nanjo Singh and Pantaleon "Gus" Manlapag. A special bout will find Bib Wagner in action against Lewis Laird.

It is a rather busy sports program with hockey and basketball as extra attractions.

I am sorry I shall not be able to attend any of these shows. I am going to settle for Hialeah Park, Fla. I have sand in my shoes and as you read these lines I shall be merrily on my way South. Of course I do not like to leave the cold and the ice behind.

Mechanics Card

16 ROUTES
Tom Sullivan, South Boston, vs. Jack Caparelli, Roxbury.
John Henry Saeew, Brockton, vs. Al Evans, Montreal.
Jerrie Bertheaume, Montreal, vs. Art Ramsey, Boston.
18 ROUTES
Johnny Marra, South Boston, vs. Cefelino Brocco, Fall River.
19 ROUTES
Billy Smith, Medford, vs. Chick Jones, Boston.
First bout 8:30 p. m.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



THANK TO BOB FRANCISCO, PELHAM, 65. NEW YORK--

By Jimmy Hatlo



Fete All Scholastics Tonight

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Any college coach in the country would give up a season's salary if the football talent that will be on display at the Hotel Lenox tonight were to parade across his campus as students. The complete team will be the Official All Scholastic eleven of the Boston Evening American, meeting for their annual dinner at 6 p. m.

It's the team that the Board of Coaches—members of the ranks who taught the kids their gridiron finesse—have named for the 1945 scholastic honor-roll.

The boys will undoubtedly be treated to one of the best sports nights of their lives. They'll be listening to Denzie Myers, Boston College football coach and a former lieutenant commander in the U. S. Navy; to John 'Ox' DaGrosia, Holy Cross mentor who led his Crusaders into Orange Bowl history on New Year's Day; to Don Curran, Boston Yanks star who rates near the top of the pro league; and to Joe McKenney, former B. C. coach and now director of physical education in the Boston School system.

This 'All' team includes: ends—Vin Kaseta, Brockton, and John Walker, Lawrence; tackles—Bob Murphy, Boston English, and Alden Murphy, Melrose; guards—Dom Liotta, Everett, and Bob Jacovitz, Lynn English; center—Bill Vesprini, Everett; and backs—Hal Moffie, Brookline; Don Miosky, Lynn Classical; Jerry Sarno, Revere, and George Faulkner, Arlington.

Each member will bring along a guest as his guest—either his father, brother, team-mate or coach. They'll be there as the

members of the team receive their All Scholastic jackets from the James W. Brine sporting goods company, and their gold engraved football charms.

Members of the Board, meeting the team as a group, will include Glen O'Brien, Salem; Bill Cronin, Hingham; Henry Toczykowski, Arlington; Denzie Gildea, Everett; Harry Downes, Brookline; George Kennecally, Revere; Mark Devlin, Lawrence; Bill Orenberger, Boston school dept.; Dave Gavin, Melrose; Ed 'Skip' Sherlock, Hyde Park, and Bill Broderick, Salem.

The banquet will start promptly at 6 p. m. with every effort being made to conclude by 9. It's planned so that the boys from out of town will still have plenty of time to make train connections home and complete school studies.

(Ed Note—The banquet is a closed affair because it would be impossible to handle the friends and rooters of the boys who would like to be on hand.)

HOGAN, KEISER TIE

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 27 (INS) Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., professional golfer's light-weight long-hitter, and Herman Keiser of Akron, O., ended up tied for first place in the \$7500 annual Phoenix open yesterday. They started the playoff this morning.

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First Place at Stake In Hawks-B's Game

By BILL GRIMES

Within the short space of 24 hours, the Bruins went in and out of first place in play off berths. Coupled by the Hawks, and their win over the Wings, the Rossmer slipped into the lead Saturday. But they were ousted last night, when the Hawks slapped a 4 to 1 defeat on them in Chicago.

However, first place will be at stake when the Bruins and Hawks clash at the Garden Wednesday night, and will be resumed in Chicago next Sunday.

For some reason (probably an alibi for the home club), the AP report of the Bruins' win over the Wings stressed the fact that it was Boston's first victory in Detroit since January 3, 1943. The truth of the matter is that it has been three years since the Bruins have had a major league club. There was a war on, remember? And the Boston club lost most of its stars to the armed forces.

The Wings are in a bad way. They've been nose diving all this month, during which they have lost five games and tied one in nine starts.

The lowly Rangers beat them 5 to 2 last night. It was the third

N. H. L. STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts	Agd.
CHICAGO	18	11	3	39	142
BOSTON	16	10	4	36	109
MONTREAL	17	12	3	37	103
DETROIT	12	13	9	31	87
TORONTO	10	17	5	25	121
New York	14	21	4	30	86

RESULTS LAST NIGHT
Blackhawks 4, Bruins 1
Rangers 5, Red Wings 2

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N. Conway Ski Conditions A-1

By TAP GOODENOUGH

NORTH CONWAY, N. H. (via the Snow Train) Jan. 27—The best skiing conditions of winter greeted over 1000 enthusiasts here yesterday, conveyed to this skis center by the Boston and Maine Snow Train, which operated two sections composed of 20 cars. Armed with long skis, short poles, and big lunches, the boys and girls swarmed over the slopes on Cranmore Mountain, near the skimbobile, and were hailed on the rope tow. This crowd was augmented by some 300 other skiers, already "dug in" for the week-end.

Skiing on the South Slope was superb, and the powder flew in gyvers as everyone cut Christies and capers. We enjoyed god sport "upstairs" on the Kandahar Slope, where fast granular surfaces existed on each side of this steep pitch, enabling one to swing safely down in a breathless run... Trying the Koessler Trail for the first time, we discovered nice cover on this white expanse, the bumps on the upper shuss really testing our ski legs.

"The number of skiers at Cranmore Mountain this month has far exceeded that of the same period in any past season," stated Phil Robertson, general manager of the Skimbobile. As expected, more people than ever are taking winter vacations, and we have enough here on weekdays to keep us very busy."

SKI SCRIBBLINGS: Among the servicemen on the train were Lt. William Campbell, and Ensigns John Ruckel, Eddie Welton, Frank Berentsen and Tom Riley. These chaps are on the U.S.S. Washington, which is docked in Boston, and all hail from the West. They think New England ski centers are tops!

Joan Palmer, a senior at Wellesley High School, was one of several who journey on the Snow Train for the first time. She was accompanied by Judy Kolb of Wellesley.

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34—Boston American, Jan. 28

Scratches

AT HIALEAH

- 1—Cloud Riff, Pepper Hill, Ringador, Our Tommy.
- 2—Kiddies' Image, All Charm, Bottom Rail, Through Train.
- 3—Falsely, Valinda Gino, Miles City, The Wing.
- 4—Lammie, Redgie, Foolish Heart, Russian Action.
- 5—Woodford Lad, Damos, W. H. Kelly, Royal Flush, Brenner Pass.
- 6—Artistic Rose, Mal, Light of Morn, Jamoke.
- 7—Miss Discal, Aircraft, Best Birthday, Yank Bomber.
- 8—Billie Day, Conrad Mann, Hello Bill, Greville.

Clear and fast.

Ice Star Lauds Hub Youngsters

By HERB FINNEGAN

Boston may or may not become the world's (UNO) capital, but it is rapidly becoming the figure skating capital of the universe. That is the conviction of Erna Anderson, blonde, curvaceous internationalist whose exhibitions captivated the Silver Skates audience of 12,500.

"It is the 'Home of Champions' and we continue to be," she added. "When I last was in Boston, Roger Turner, Gretchen Merrill and Joan Tozzer were all U. S. champions, and Maribel Vinson had set the pace for them."

"And these young girls—Jane Welles, Marion Murphy, Whiffy Conway and Kay Lindstrom, all Bostonians—why, their future is glorious. I never saw such poise for a child as Marion Murphy showed. You say she's only 9. Incredible! She's so natural, graceful, spontaneous," beamed the girl who as long ago as 1936 qualified for Norway's Olympic team.

Miss Anderson stopped to rub her aching tootsies. "These boots," she digressed, "I've had them only three days. They hurt. My feet are burning."

She doffed her skates, donned slippers and went on: "The quality of skating these youngsters exhibit is every bit as high as was that in prewar Europe. It must be higher now because, as you know, there has been no skating there since '39."

Erna came to the U. S. in '39, planning to remain four weeks, but was signed by World's Fair promoters, couldn't return to Europe and has remained here.

"But in no one city did I see such a talented group as performed in this Silver Skates. It's what you say 'Colossal!'"

Erna herself was hardly less than colossal. She had been performing in a "tank show" in Colorado Springs, and this was her first performance in years on a full-sized rink. More, she had only one brief practice session with Carl Rohde's musicians. But she's a trouper, adapts herself readily, and her rhumba number in particular had the entire audience rhumba-ing in unison.

"When one has been skating since the age of four, one learns," she smiled. "But I'm a professional, you see. It's different with these little girls here, all amateurs and still in school."

Yes, it must be different. Miss Murphy of Newton is nine, Miss Conway of Jamaica Plain, 13, the Misses Weiss of Walpole and Lindstrom of Belmont in their early teens.

It is refreshing to know that

WEEI WBZ WCOP WNAC WMEX

Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	American 1150 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	Associated 1510 KC
5:00 School of the Air	5:00 Girl Marries	5:00 Terry	5:00 Treat, Salute	5:00 Results
5:15 The Air	5:15 Dick Tracy	5:15 Dick Tracy	5:15 Supremacy	5:15 Roundup
5:30 Talk	5:30 Plain Bill	5:30 Jack Arling	5:30 Capt. Jack	5:30 Time
5:45 Garrigue	5:45 Front Page	5:45 Tonn. Jed	5:45 Tom Mix	5:45 Race Results
6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 Sports
6:15 J. M. Carroll	6:15 Bump Hadley	6:15 Melodies	6:15 Digest	6:15 Race Results
6:30 Piano Duo	6:30 Parade	6:30 News	6:30 Dance Set	6:30 News
6:45 World Today	6:45 News	6:45 Showtime	6:45 Music Time	6:45 Frank Fallon
7:00 "Mommie"	7:00 Supper Club	7:00 News	7:00 News	7:00 Treat, Salute
7:15 Jack Smith	7:15 World News	7:15 News	7:15 Tello Int	7:15 News
7:30 Bob Hawk	7:30 Dick Preston	7:30 Lone	7:30 Song World	7:30 News
7:45 Show	7:45 Headlines	7:45 Ranger	7:45 Sports	7:45 Clem Norton
8:00 Vox Pop	8:00 Caravado	8:00 Lum & Abner	8:00 Bulldog	8:00 News
8:15 Vox Pop	8:15 Voice of America	8:15 Hed. Hopper	8:15 Drums	8:15 Concert Hall
8:30 Joan Firestone	8:30 Voice of America	8:30 "Fat Man"	8:30 "Fat Man"	8:30 Carr's Orch.
8:45 Davis	8:45 Firestone	8:45 Man	8:45 Holmes	8:45 Quartet
9:00 Radio	9:00 Telephone Hour	9:00 Deal In Crime	9:00 Gabr. Hutter	9:00 Classical Album
9:15 Theatre	9:15 Information	9:15 Forever	9:15 Spotlight	9:15 Classical Bands
9:30 Radio	9:30 Theatre	9:30 Pleas	9:30 Tops	9:30 Bands
9:45 Theatre	9:45 Screen Guild	9:45 Contested	9:45 Jimmy	9:45 Henry Taylor
10:00 Screen Guild	10:00 Players	10:00 Program	10:00 Gleason	10:00 Cart
10:15 Players	10:15 Crime	10:15 Dr. I. Q.	10:15 Steel Talk	10:15 Easy Act
10:30 Crime	10:30 Photographer	10:30 Jim McClain	10:30 String Music	10:30 Roundup
10:45 Photographer	10:45 News	10:45 Wthr. Jim	10:45 News Digest	10:45 Band Man
11:00 News	11:05 Jam Session	11:05 Wthr. Music	11:05 Classical	11:05 Don McLean
11:15 Jam Session	11:15 Danny	11:15 Music	11:15 Music	11:15 Eddie Rogers
11:30 Danny	11:45 O'Hall	11:45 You Want	11:45 News	11:45 Victory Show
11:45 O'Hall	11:45 Music	11:45 Music	11:45 Music	11:45 Day's End
MID. 11:45	11:45 Music	11:45 Music	11:45 Music	11:45 Music
12:15 Variety	12:15 Comedy	12:15 Music	12:15 Drama	12:15 Quiz

Ruth Muggelbe writes about the newest cosmetic aids for facial loveliness every day

OTHER STATIONS

12:15 WDDH	11:45 Necture
12:30 WDDH	11:45 MID. News
1:00 to 3:00	1:00 to 1:00
3:05 Music Matinee	1:00 Joe Dinneen
4:00 to 6:00	1:10 The 920 Club
6:30 Jerry & Sky	2:00 to 3:15
6:45 Band Music	920 Club; News
8:05 Symphony	3:15 Don Artiste
9:30 Gay Nineties	3:30 to 4:00
11:30 Fishermen	920 Club; News
	4:00 Joe Dinneen

Boston, thanks largely to Ed Scholdan of Commonwealth Skating Club, has the material to replace champions like Joan Tozzer, Gretchen Merrill & Co.

TONIGHT
 HEAR
Henry J. Taylor
 Noted economist and author
 discuss
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How To Keep Food Particles From Getting Under Your DENTAL PLATES
 For years a serious dental problem of many people has been the food particles that get under the denture plates and cause bad breath and sore gums. Now a new device has been developed to solve this problem. It is called the "Dental Plate Guard" and it is a small, thin, flexible guard that fits over the denture plate and keeps food particles from getting under it. It is made of a special material that is strong and durable and it is easy to use. It is available at your dentist's office.

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Reds Balk at Boston as UNO Site

STORY ON PAGE 5



Campus Capers—A little extra-curricular tobogganning on Wellesley College campus is enjoyed by students Blee Andrew, Mary Swanson, Betsy Loy and Layne Davis, who devote their free time to the outdoor sport. The fortunate lassies also have fine skating and skiing facilities within the college grounds.

INP by Edwin Stephen



Victory Drive—Pushing her sled dogs through the colorful trails at Fitzwilliam, N. H., Mrs. N. A. Demidoff, wife of a former Russian prince, sweeps past the halfway mark on her victorious drive to win the 12-mile sled dog race in zero weather. Five teams competed in the sport.

INP by Edmund Wickham



Meat Strikers Return—After a meeting in Lusitania Hall, Cambridge, striking workers of the J. P. Squire meat packing plant in Cambridge today returned to the government-controlled plant to resume work halted by the week-old strike. Here they are outside ... waiting for the doors to open.

INP by Gerald Kroll